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NOTICE-1835.

LL persons indebted to me are respectfully and earnestly solicited to call and settle heir accounts. By se doing, the subscriber will be obliged. THOS. C. OREAR. Jno. 6-1-tf

BRICK MAKING & LAYING.

BENJAMIN FORD, ELZY HARNEY, and WILLIAM J. KEISER have assutiated themselves in parmership, for the purpose of cerrying on the above husiness in all its variance. ous branches. Persons wishing any work in their line, can have it done on the shortest notice and on as reasonable jarins as it can be procuied in the city. They are now ready to execute all orders with ease, in their line, "Punctuality and despatch" shall be their motto; and they nope, by unremitting attentinn, to merit and receive a share of public patronage. Their Brick Yard is near the Lunatic Asylum, formerly owned by B. Ford.

Lexington, Feb. 17.—9-1f

AGENCY AND COMMISSION. THE Subscribers have established a House in the City of Xew York, for the purpose of transacting a General Agency & Commis-Ston Business. Consignments are solicited, upwhich liberal advances will be made.
WILSON, COSTER & BERRYMAN. New York, 20th February, 1835-9-

REMOVAL. NEW GOODS. FOR FALL & WINTER, 1834.

ESPECTFULLY announces to his customers and the public, that he has purchased the entire stock of GOODS belonging to Mess.

Johnson and Reynolde, and has removed to the fine Storeheuse occupied by them No. 46, Main street, two doors below John Tilford & Son's .--

Ha is now opening a large and tasteful supply o STAPLE AND FANCY MERCHANDISE,

purchased by himself in New York and Pittla-DELPHIA, with much care and labour. He hopes his former customers will travel a few doors lower than his old stand, for which he premises to make them a liberal compensation.

The greater proportion of his stock is entirely FRESH, FASHIONABLE, and CHEAP, and he thinks it unnecessary to specify the variety com-prising the assortment; but assures the public he will exhibit to them as desirable articles as can be

Lexington, Nov 1st 1834--43-tf

BLACKSMITHING.



informed, that JOSIAII ENNIS, the late partner of John R. Shaw, has co the BLACKSMITHING of the corner of Hill & Main-cros streets, where he intends carryhappy to wait on his friends and the public generally. His work, shall be executed in n faithful man-

ner, and he hopes hy strict attention to business to merita share of public patronage.

August 16, 1834.—33-1f

Nutall's Beer.

AS on hand a supply of Nutall's MCKENZIE, can call and make trial of it Lexington, Nov. 15

B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S

Celebrated VERNIEUGE.

An effectual medicine FOR EXPELLING WORMS FROM THE SYSTEM;
For sale at the Drug and Chemical Store, corner of Main, and Upper Streets, south of the Court JOHN NORTON, Drugs't.

FARM FOR SALE. WILL SELL for the proprietor, A FARM near the Rail-road, about 4 miles from Lexneer the Rail-road, about 4 miles from Loxington, adjoining the farms of Col. Heory C. Payne and Benjamin Taylor, containing 150 ACRES of first rate land, nearly all well timbered. Apply te DARWIN JOHNSON. l. Apply to DAI
Morch 6, 1835.-9-tf

CASH FOR WHEAT. ALLUVION STEAM MILL.

WATER STREET'
XTRA Superfine Fine, Common, Dyspepsie, and Rye FLOUR. Corn meal, Hominy, Chop, Shorts, and Bran.

The Mill Establishment having been put in complete repair, is now in full operation. The above articles warranted good, or taken back, will he kept constantly on hand, and sent around the city, in the Flour Wagon. Corn and Rye will be ground for toll or money, and Wheat ex-changed upon liberal terms. The business shall be done in the hest manner; the liberal patronage of the public is, therefore, respectfully solicited

LAFAYETTE TEMPERANCE HOTEL.

THE Subscriber, grateful for the encouragement he has received since he has opened his Hotel to Lexington, respectfully announces to his friends and the public, that he has determined upon conducting the

LAFAYETTE HOTEL, ket affords; and contiguous in his Hotel, his customers will find an excellent LIVERY STABLE niler the management of Mossis. Hampton and

He cunfidently trusts that in excluding Spirituous Liquors entirely from his establishment, he will experience no diminution of that respectable patronage he has already enjoyed from this con Loxington, Jan. 26, 1935.—4-3m

THE ANNUAL ELECTION

POR a President and Directors of the Danville, Lancaster, and Nicholaeville Trunpika Road Company, will be held on the 1st Monday in Mey next, 10 n°clock, a, m, at the house of Mr. Mnss, at the month of Hickman on the Kentucky river; at which time and place a general attendance is requested, expecting the appointment will be more convenient in extending the work &c. JOHN NORTON.

March 21, 1835.—11-7t

Editors friendly to this undertaking, may aid it essentially by giving the allove netice an in-

MORRISON & BRADLEY. AVE sold their stock of GOODS to Mesars.

MORTON, ILES & WRIGHT, who
will continue the MERCANTILE BUSINESS
in the House lately occupied by them, and to
whom they con, with every confidence, recommend their customers and acquaintances.

In relinquishing the Merchantile for other business, the undersigned cannot withhold an expres-sion of gratitude to the many friends who have supported them by their patsonage.

R. MORRISON, L. J. BRADLEY.

IT will be seen by the above advertisement of Messre. MORRISON & BRADLEY, that we are their successors in Business, under the firm of MORTON, ILES & WRIGHT. We shall endeavor to conduct the business very much as heretnfore, in the same house; and we invite the fermer patrons and ell others, to call.

GABRIEL I. MORTON, THOMAS J. ILES, SAMUEL M. WRIGHT Lex. March 5, 1834—9-tf.

100 DOLLARS REWARD. TOLEN from the Livery Stable of J. Byrne, on Main street, opposite the United States Hotel, on the 26th February, ONE DARK BAY HORSE, ahout 14½ lrands high, with a hald face, and white legs all round. Also,—A SMALL BAY MARE, with black legs, black made and tail. Said horses were taken by two men—ons of them had on an outside drab coat with a large case. the other a blue cloak; onn stated his no to be Hil, the other J Dirreone. They said they were gong to the neighborhood of Shelby ville, and would return next day. I will give the above reward to my person or persons who will stop these men in my way so as to lead to their conviction and ratura me the horses, or secure them so I car get them. If the men are not taken, I will give a

liberal reward for the horses. JOHN BYRNE. March 2-10-3t-chLPA

DENTISTRY.



JAMES CHALLEN, Resident Dentist, eccstreets, nearly opposite the Masnnic Hall. Is required he will attend on Latties at their residence who may desire his service. He promises to perform all operations in Dentistry, upon approved scientific principles.
Lexingtoo, Dec. 21, 1833.-50-tf

STAMBOUL. THIS BEAUTIFUL FOAL-GETTER,

AVING his health perfectly, will stend this occasioned his withdrawal from service last year, (the Big head) has been arrested, and although Beer, of first rate quality. Friends that disease, even when perfectly cured, always call and make trial of it leaves a horse stiff, the balence of his life-time, yet STAMBOUL is not so much affected by it, as is common.—The public are assured, that his health and his vigor are as good as they ever were. -Gentlamen who are acquainted with the disease, need nothing further, than to know what has been the disease, to be assured of its effects. Particlusa in Bills.

THE PROPRIETORS.

March 4, 1834—9-tf.

in her forchead, long switch in!.

Appraised to 27 dollars and 50 cents, by John Portwood and Win. P. Daniel, before me this 6th day of October, 1834.

A. WAKE, j.p.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That whenever any person shall be convicted of any effecte egainst the United States which is punish-

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE.

THE Undersingned is authorised to sell TWO HOUSES AND LOTS, in the city of Lexington, situated on Hill street, nearly opposite the residence of Mr. Joel Higgins. The neuecs are both two story brick buildings, well furnished and suitable for family residences; having attached to them the other necessary buildings. There is on one of the lots a never-failing well of water. Parsons wishing to purchase will apply to

AGA FARRAR, Jr.

Agent for Am Farrar, sen.

Morch 7-10-3t ASA FARRAR, Jr.

SADDLERY & HARNESS ESTABLISHMENT.

THE Subscribers beg leave to inform the pub-lic in general, that they have purchesed the entire stock of W. H. Eanes, and intend carrying on the above business, in all its various brances, at their stand on Main street, a few doors from the corner of Limestone street, and directly opposite tu Daniel Brandford's Auction Room. Both of the subscribers corved the regular apprenticeship of seven years to the trade in Europe, and have been, for several years past, employed as foremen, in some of the best estab-lishments in their ontive Country and the United States. They flatter themselves with the npinion, that they can execute work in a manner, that cannot be excelled either in Europe or America; From this day forward, entirely on Temperance principles. His guests may depend upon his best exertions for their comfort: his table will be constantly supplied with the best provisions the toaring to purchase, to call and examine before they

Orders will be punctually attended to, and the work executed with due dispatch.
BERNARD O. BUSBY, ROBERT HUSTON Lax., March 4, 1835-9-3m.

> BLANK DEEDS FOR SALB AT THIS OFFICE.

BY AUTHORITE

carried equal neight, and he beat him Laws of the United Shites passed at the second with case

[PUBLIC. No. 28.]
An ACT in amendment of the acts for the punishment of offences against the United States.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. They if any one of the congress assembled. Congress assembled, Thet if any one or more of the crew of any American ship or vessel on the his sees, nr on any other waters within the edmirally and maratime jurisdiction of the United States, shall unlawfully, wilfully, and with force, or by freed, threats, or other intimidations, usurp the command of such ship or vessel from the master ar other lawful commanding officer thereof, or deprive him of his outhority and command on board thereof, or resist or prevent him in the free and lewful axcercise thereof, or transfer such authority and cammand to any other person not authority and canmand to any other person not lawfully entitled therato, every such person so offeriding, his aiders or abettors, shall be desmed guilty of a revolt or mutiny and felony; and shall on conviction thereof, be punished by fine not exceeding two thousand dellars; and by imprisunment and confinement to hard lebor not exceeding ren years, according to the nature and aggravation of the offence. And the offence of making arevolt in a ship which now is, under, and in virtue of the eighth sesction of the act of Cooin virtue of the eighth sesction of the act of Coo-gress, pessed the thirtieth day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and uninety, punishable as a capital offence, shall, from and after the passage of the present act, be no longer punishable as a capital offence, but shall be punished to the manner prescribed in the present

act, and net otherwise.

Scc. 2. 2nd be it further enacted, That if any one or more of the crew of any American ship ur vessel on the high sees, or any other waters, within the admiralty and maritime jurisdiction of the United States, shall endeever to make a revolt or mutiny on board such ship or shall combine, conspire or confederate with any other person or persons on board to make such revolt or mutiny, or shall solicit, incide or stir up any other or others of the crew to disobey or restat the law-ful orders of the master, or ether officer of such ship or vessel, or to refuse or argiect their proper duty on board thereof, or to betray their proper trust therein, or shall assemble with others in a tumultuous and mutinous manner, or make a rior on beard thereof, or shall unlawfully cunfine the muster, or other commanding officer thereof, every such person so offending shall, on conviction there-

any master or uther officer, of any American ship or vessel on the high sees, or on any other waters within the admiralty and maritime jurisdiction of the United States, shall from malice, hatred or revenge, and without justifiable cause, beat, wound, or imprisun, any one or more of the crew of such white or vessel or withheld from them, suitable for the road terminates,) exclusive of such where the road terminates,) exclusive of such white or vessel or withheld from them, suitable for ship or vessel, or withheld from them suitable foud and now is their occupancy, and also exclusive o and nourishment, ur inflict upon them any cruel such portions as, in the opinion of the President, it and nounshment, driented apont them as and unusual punishment, every such person so offenning shall, on conviction thereof, be punished by fine, not exceeding one thousand dollars, nr by imprisonment net exceeding five years, or by both.

That the several grants contained in this act, shall be interested to the foliage of the foliage imprisonment net exceeding ave years, or hy both, according to the nature and aggravation of the offence.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That whenever any person indicted for any offence against the United States, whether capital or otherwise, shall upon his arraignment stand mute, or will not plead or answer thereto, it shall be the duty of the court to enter the plea of not guilty on hie behalf in the same menner as if he had pleaded not guilty thereto. And when the party shall plead not guilty, or such plea shall be entered as aforesaid, the cause shall be deemed at issue and TAKEN UP, by H. Daniel, near Nichelasville, a bright spring, a few white hairs in her in her forchead. shall, without farther form ur ceremony, be tried by a jury. And in all trials in capital coses, if the party Indicted shall peremptorily challenge above the number of jurous allowed by law, such court, and the cause shall pruceed for trial in tho and a small star or white hair | same manner, as if the same challengee had not

day of October, 1834. A. WAKE, jp. affence against the United States which is punishshall be lawful for the court by which the sentroce is passed, to order the sentence to be executed in is any House of Correction, or House of Reformetion for juvenila delinquents within the State or District where such court is holden, the use of which shall be allowed and authorized by tha the expenses stiendant upon the execution of such sentence shall be paid by the United States.

Approved, March 3d, 1835.

and for examinations and surveys, for the year and thousand eight hundred and thirty-fiva.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in

Congress assembled, That the following sums be, and they are hereby, appropriated, to be paid out of any unappreprieted money in the Treasury, and surveys, for the year oes theusand eight hun-

dred and thirty five, viz.

For the road from Datroit to Futt Gratiot, threa thousand dollars. For the road from Detroit to Segsnaw bay, ten | housand dollars.

For the road from Detroit to Grand rivar of Leke Michigan, twenty five thousand dollars.

For the road from Detroit towards Chicago, in the Territory of Michigan, ten thousand dollars.

For the road from La Plaisance bay to inter-sect the road to Chicago, within the Territory of Michigan, tan thousand dollars.

For the construction of a road from a point opposite to Memphis, to Wm. Strong's house, on the St. Frencis river, in the Territory of Arken-

sas, in additioo to the balence of former apptoprin, one hundred and six thuusand c'ollars. For deflaying the expensee incidental to makng examinations and surveys under the act of

four, twenty five thousand dollars.

For repairing the military road in Florula, from Pensacola to Tallahassee, and thence to St. Augustine, fifteen thousand dollers.

For the payment of Isaiph Frust, fur work heresofore done by him, on the Cumberland road, tha Approved, March 3d, 1885.

An ACT granting to the borough of Michilimak-

Phallown I. W.

An ACT granting to the borough of Michilimakinac certain grounds for public purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in
Congress assembled, That there be, and there is
hereby, granted to the Corporation of the borough
Michilmakinac, for public purposes exclusively,
a lot of ground, containing by estimation, eight
acres, herelofter used as a common, by the inhobitems of said borough, lying between a lot of
land, the property of Doctor David Mitchell, and
another lot of land the property of the heirs of Exekiel Solumon, deceased.

Approved, Moreh 3, 1835. Approved, Moich 3, 1835.

AN ACT further to extend the time allowed for the execution of the duties of the commission for carrying into effect the convention with

Bert enacted by the Senate and House of Representative of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the commission created by an act antitled "An act to carry into offect the convention between the United States and his Majesty tha King of the French, enocluded at Paris n the fourth day of July, eighteen hundred and hirty-one," approved July thirtieth, eighteen under and thirty-two, shall be and is hereby, ntinued until the fitst day of January, eighteen standed and thirty-six, for the execution of the Approved. March 3d. 1835.

[Public, No. 32.]

AN ACT further in suspend the operation of certain provisoes of "An act in alter and amend the several acte imposing duties on inaports, approved the fourteenth day of July, and thou-

sand eight hundred and thirty-two.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That the provisoes of the tenth and twelfth clauses of the second section of the "Act to alter and amend the several acts imposing duties on the foresteen." posing duties on imports," passed on the fourteenth dey of July, one thousand eight bundred and thirty-two, be, and the same are berady forther suspended, until the and of next session af Coo-

Approved, March 3d, 1835.

[Public. No. 33.]

AN ACT to authorize the construction of a Reilroad upon the public lands, from Tallahassee to St. Marks in Florida.

Be if enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress arsembled, That the president, directors and stockholders organized in virtue of an act of incorperation from the Governor and Legislative Council of the Territory of Florida, be, and they are hereby, suthorized to construct eaid road upon the public lands of the United States, so far as the line of eaid road bas been or shall be made to pass linn of eaid road bas been or shall be mada to pass rough the same.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That there no granted to the seid railroad company, the land dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding five years, or by both, according to the nature and aggregation of the affence.

Sec. 3. And he it further enacted, That, if over which the said reed shall pass, and thirty

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That there tions as shall be actually improved by individuals, and now in their occupancy, and also exclusive of unless the said railroad he begun in five years from the passege of this act, and completed within ten years thereafter.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the foregoing provisions shall extend to two panies organized under the authority of acte of the Legislature of Alabama, and of the Governor and Legislative Council of the Territory of Florida, for a railroad from Pensacola to the Chatchoochee river near Columeus in Georgia, and to such oth point designated in the act of the Legislature of Alabama, in said State:
And also, another milruad authorized by acts

of the Legislature of the Stata of Georgia, and the Territory of Florida, from the St. Johns liver in Esst Florida, to the Suwance river in said Territery, or to Vacasom Bay, at the mouth of said

And all the rights and privileges and authority conferred in the first and second sections of this act, shall extend to the said companies mention in this section; and subject in the previse of the third section, as to the time within which the railroads shall be commenced and completed. Approved, March 3, 1835.

[Public. No. 32.]

AN ACT to continue the office of Commissioner of Pensions.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representativee of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the office of Commissioner of Peosions, shall be, and the same is hareby, continued for the town of two years, from hereby, continued for the thim of two years, from and after the fourth day af March sout and ne

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That a Commissioner of Panesons shall be appointed by the President of the United States, by and with the advice and consect of the Senate, and that he shall execute under the direction of the Secretary of War, such duties in relation to the verious pension laws, as may be prescribed by the President.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted That the said Commissioner shall receive an annual salary of twenty-five hundred dollare, and ha eball also been the privilege of franking.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That the

disties heratoforn required of, and performed by thin Secretary of the Treasury, under the provisonn thousand eight hundred and twenty-eight granting allowances to the officers and sold the revulutionary army, and in relation to Virginia claims for revolutionary services and deficiency uf commutation, be and the same are hereby transforred to, and made the duties of the Secretary of War, from and after the first day of June next. APPROVED, March 3, 1835.

[Public. No. 35.]

AN ACT authorizing the construction of a dry dock for the naval service.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress arsembled, That the Secretary of the Navy, under the direction of the President of the United States, be, and ha is bereby, authorized to purchase e site, should it be deemed most advisable, and to cause a dry dock for the naval service to be constructed, upon the twenty five thousand dollars. for the naval service to be constructed, upon the them the purpose of education, supunsta of the purpose of education, during the pleation of the support of same, three thousand dollars.

For the purpose of education, during the pleation of the support of six agriculturists, and purpose of the same of Congress, stipulated is the sixth article of seeds of oxen, plnughs, and agricultural implantations.

ing the expense thereof, the sum of one hundred same treaty, two thousand dollers. thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby up-propriated, to be paid any money in the Trensury not otherwise apprepricted.

For the pay of eight laborers, stipuleted in tha fourth erticle of same treaty, four bundred end eighty dollars. Approved, Morch 3d, 1835.

PNBLIC. No. 1. An ACT spplementary in the act of the fourth of July, eighteen houded and 1 27-two, entitled 'An act for the final claims to lands in the suuth Louisiana.11

Be it endeted by the Senate and Avise of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the claims for lands within the southeastera district of the State of Louisione, described by the register and receiver of the sald district, in their report in the Societary of the Treesury, bearing date the fith of September, eighteen hundred and thirty-three, at New Orleans, he, and the same are bereby confirmed against any claim on the part of the United States, except the different applications bereinafter specified, to wit: in class A of said report, the following numbers; three, ten, twenty-five, thirty-two,

hirty-eight, furty-six.
In class B of said report, the following numbers, wenty-six, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, mineteen, wanty-thres, forty-seven, thirteeu, thirty-five, orty-two, and forty-three.

fu class C of naid report, tha fellowing numbers ; six one buodred and eighty-six, two hundred and tweety, two bundred and tweety, two bundred and eighty-five, forty, one hundred and seventy-six, one hundred and seventy-six, enn hundred and seventy-eight, onn hundred and seventy-nine, one hundred and ninety-one, one

hundred and nicety-eight.
Sac. 23. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the register and receiver in said district to make out a full and perfect transcript of all the title papere and uf the evidenca in their office, in relation to the numbers excepted in the first section of this act, and report the sema to the Secretary of the Treasury, with such other and further information in selation to said cleims, as ion) be directed by the Secretary of the Treasury, for the final and just settlement of said claims on or before the commentament of the next session of Congress; and he is hereby required and directed to report the seme to Congress as early as practicable thereafter, with his opinion touching the validity of said claims.

Approved, March 3d, 1835.

[Public. Na. 37]

AN ACT to render permenent the present mode of supplying the army of the United States, and fixing the salary of ceriain clerks therein nomed.

Be it enabled by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assemble, That the seventh, eighth, ninth, and teeth sections of the act entitled An act regulating the stuff of the army," passed April fourteenth, eighteen hundred and eighteen be and the sorna are hereby, continued in force uttil re-

ealed by Congress.

Sec. 2. 2nd be it further enacted, Trat the rincipal clerk in the office of the Commissary Ganeral of Subsistence shall receive the annue um of nineteen hundred dollars, one of the other clerks the sum of twelve hundred dollars, and the other slock the sum of one thousand dullars, to be paid fur tha year sighteen hundred and thirty-five out of any money in the Trensury out otherwise

Approved, March, 3d, 1835.

[Public. No. 38.] AN ACT making appropriations for Indian an-multies and other similar objects, for the year

eighteen bundred and thirty-five.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the fullowing sums be, hundred and twenty dollers.

The Government of the United States, best described from the control of the Government of the United States, be said railroad he begun in five week from money in the Treasury nor otherwise appropriat-

ed; that is to say, TO THE SIX NATIONS OF INDI-ANS IN NEW YORK.

For the permanent annuity stipulated in the enth of November, seventeen hundred and ninety ur, four thousand five hundred dollars. For the annuity to the young king, a chief, for life, as provided for by the act of the twenty sixth

of April, eighteen hundred and twenty six, two To the Senecas of New York. For the permanent annuity, in lieu of interest in stock provided for by the act of the nineteenth

of February, eighteen hundred and thirty one, six To the Ottawas. For the permenent amusity, stipulated in tha

fourth article of the treary with them of the third sixth of October, eighteen of August, seventeen hundrad and ninety five, one twenty thousand dollars.

For the permanent annuity, stloulated in the fourth articla of the trenty of the seventeenth of Soptember, eighteen humlred and eighteen, one dollars.

thousand five hundred dollars. For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treety of the twenty ninth of August, eighteen hundrad and twenty enn, on thousand dollars.

To the Wyandots. For the persanent annuity, stipulated in tha fourth article of the treaty of the third of August, seventeen hundred and ninety five, one thousand

For the permanent enoity, slipulated in the second article of the treaty of the seventeeth of November, eighteen buudred and seven, four bun-For the permanent annuity, slipulated in the

fourth article of the treaties of the twenty ninth of Soptember, eighteen hundred and seventeen and the seventeenth of Soptember, eighteen hundred and eighteen, fuur thousand five hundred dollars. For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, ipulated in the tenth article of the treaty of the wenty ninth of September, eighteen hundred and seventeen, seven hundred and twenty dollars. For the purchase of iron, steel, &c., for shep,

wo hundred and twenty dollars. To the Wyandots, Munsees, and Delawares.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated io the fourth article of the treaty with them of the fourth of July, eighteen bundred and five, one thousand dollers

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the sighteen hundred and thirly twe, teo theusand fourth erticle of the treaty with them of the twenty third of October, eighteen hundred and twenty six,

For the purpose of education, stipulated in the

Fur the purchase of two thousand pounds of fron, two hundred and fifty pounds of steel, and one thousand pounds of tobacco, stipulated in same, six hundred and twenty dollars. For the enpport of a blacksmith and assistant, stip-ulated in the fifth article of the treaty of the sixth

October, eighteen hundred aud eighteen, sevan hundred and twenty deliare. For the support of a miller, in lieu of a gun-mith, stipulated in same, six hundred dollers. For the purchase of one hundred and sixty bushels of salt, stipulated in same, three bue-dred and twenty ilollars.

To the Eel Rivers. For the permanent ennuity, stipulated to the fourth article of the treety with them of the third of August, seventeen hundred and ninety ave, ave hundred dollars.

For the permacent acquity, stipulated in the third and separate article of the treaty of the tweety first of August, aighteen hundred and five, twa hundred and fifty dollars.

For the pernanent annuity, stipulated in the third and separate article of the treaty of the thirtieth of September, aighteen hundred and nipa, three hundred and fifty dellars.

To the Pottawatamies. For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the tracty with them of the third of August, seventeen hundred and ninety five, one thousand dollars.

For the purchase of salt, stipulated in the third article of the treaty of the senenth of June, eight-een hundred and three, one bundred and forty dollars.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the third article of the treaty of the thirtieth af September, eighteen bundred and ninn, five bun-dred dellars. For the permanent agenuity, stipulated in the third article of the second of October, eighteen

hundred and eighteen, two theusand are bundrad For the limited annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty of the twanty night of Au-gust, eighteen bundred and twenty one, five thou-

send dollars.

For the limited coauity, stipulated in the third article of the treaty of the sixteenth of October, eighteen buadead and twenty six, two thousead

For the purposee of education, during the pleasure of Congress, stipulated in same, two thousand

For the support of a blacksmith and assistent, tipulated in same, seven hundred and twenty dalars. For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., stipulated in same, two hundred and twenty dollars. For the support of a miller, stipulated in the third article of the treaty of the sixteenth of Octo-

ber, eighteen onndred and twenty six, six hundred ollere.

For the purchase of one hundred and sixty bushels of selt, stipulated in same, three hundred and twenty dollers.

For the permanent anousty, stipulated in the second article of the treaty of the twentieth of September, eighteen hundred and twenty eight, two thousand dollars: For the limited ennuities, supulated in some,

For the limited ennuities, supulated in seme, one thousand dollare.

For the purposes of education, during the pleesure of Congress, stipulated to same, one thausand dollars. For the ennuity to the principal chief, for life, stipulated in samo, one hundred dollars.

For the support of a blacksmith and assistant,

stipulated in same, seven hundred and twenty dollars. For the purchase of iron and meel, &c., twa bacco, stipulated in same, two hundred and forty

For the pay of three laborers, stipulated in same, hree hundred and sixty dollars

To the Postawatamies of Huron. Fat the permanent annuity, stipulated in the second article of the treaty with them of the seventeenth of November, eighteen hundred and eeventeenth of November (e.g., e.g., e.g.

en, sour hundred dollars.

To the Potsawatamics of the Prairie. For the limiten sunuity, stipulated in the third orticle of the treaty with them of the twentieth October, eighteen hundred and thirty two, fifteen ousand dollare.

For the ennuity of three chiefs, for life, stipulated in same, one thousand dollare. To the Pottawasamies of the Wabash. For the limited annuity, stipulated in the bird article of the treaty with them of the twenty

sixth of October, eighteen hundred and thirty two, To the Postareatamies of Indiana. For the permenent annuity, stipulated in the second article of the treaty of the seventeenth of November, eighteen hundred and seven, eight hundred tollers. enth of October, eichteen bundred end thirty two,

For the purpose of education, during the pleasure of Congress, stipulated in some, two thousand

To the Chippewas, Ossawas, and Possawatamies. For the support of a blacksmith and assistant,

stipulated in the eccond article of the treaty with them of the twenty ninth of July, eighteen hundred and twenty oins, seven hundred and twenty

dollars. . For the purchase of iron and steal, &. twa hundred and twanty dollars. For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the

econd articla uf the treaty of the twenty ninth of July, eighteen hundred and twenty nine, sixteen For the purchase of afty barrels of salt, stipu lated in same, one hundred and twenty five dal

lars To the Winnebagoes. For the limited annuities stipuleted in the second article of the treaty with them of the first of August, eightees hundred eed twenty nice, eigh-

For the purchase of fifty berrels of salt, stipulated in sems, one hundred and swanty five del-For the purchase of three thousand pounds of

obacco, stipulated in samp, three heedred dol-For the support of three blacksmiths and assistant, stipulated in the third articla, two thousand one hundred and sixty dollars.

For iron and steel, &c., six hundred and sixty

For the pay of laborers, and for oxen stipulated in some, three hundred and sixty five dollars.

For the limited annuity, stipulated in the third article of the treaty of the fifteenth of September, eighteen hundred and thirty two, too thousand

thousand five hundred dollars.

For the purchase of one thousand five hundred pounds of tobacco, stipulated in tamer one hundred end fifty dollars.

For the services of two physicians, stipulated in

To the Menomonees. For the support of five formers, and five fe-naleshoose keepers, stipulated in the second aricle of the treety with them of the fifth of February, eighteen hundred and thirty one, four thousand

For the support of a miller, stipulated in same, six handred dollars.

Fur the support of three blacksmiths end assistant, stipulated in same, two thoosand one hundred and sixty dollars. For the purchase of iron and steel, &c. , six hun-

dred and sixty dollars. For the limited amonity, stipolated in same, six

thousand dollars.

For purposes of education, stipulated in the atticle of same, five tundred dollars.

For the purchase of provisious, stipulated in the aixth article of same, one thousand dollars. To the Chippewas.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty with them of the third of August, seventeen bundled and ninety-fiva, ane thuusand dullars.

For the support of a blacksmith and assistant at

Michilimackinack, seven hundred dollars For the purchase of iron, stell [steel] &c. two hondred and twenty dollars.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the accord article of the treaty of the seventeenth of

November, eighteen hundrad and seven, eight hundred dollers. For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the foorth articla of the treaty of the twenty functh of

September, eighteen hondred and nineteen, one thousand dollars. For the support of a blacksoith at Saginaw, and for farming untensils and cattle, and for tha amployment of persons to aid them in agriculture,

fixed by the act of the fifteenth of Alay, eighteer hundred and twenty, two thousand dollars

For the purposes of education, doring the plea-aura of Congress, stipolated in the sixth article of the treaty of the fifth of August, eighteen hundred and twenty six, one thousand dollars. To the Chippewas, Menomonees, Winnebagoes and New York Indians.

For the porposes of education, during the pleason of Congress, stipulated in the fifth article of the trenty with them of the eleventh of August, eighteen hundrad and twanty seven, one thoosand ava hondrad dollers.

To the Sioux of Mississippi. For the limited aumnity, stipulated in the fourth articla of the treaty with them of the fifteenth of July, aightean hondred and thirry, two thousand

For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, ulated in same, seven hundred and twenty For the purchase of iron and steel, &c, two hun-

dred and twenty dultaes. For agricultural implements, stipulated in same,

To the Yancton and Santic Bands. For the limited animity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty with them of the fifteen of July, eighteen dundred and thirty, threa thousand

For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, pulated in same, seven hondred and twenty For the purchase of iron and steel, &c. two

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To the Omahas.

For the limited annuity, stigulated in the fourth article of the treaty with them of the fifteenth re July, eighteen lumilied and thirty, two thousand re lumidred dollars. For the enjoport of a blacksmith and assistant,

stipulated in same, seven hundred and twenty dollers.

Fur the purchase of iron and steel, &c two hou

dred and twenty dullers.

For agricultural implements, stipulated in same, ava homited dollars

To the Sacs of Missouri. For the limited amounty, stipolated in the fourth article of the treaty wing them of the fifteenth of Joly, eighteen houdred and thirty, five hundred

For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, atipulated in same, saven hundred and twenty

For the purchase of non end steel, &c, two hundred and twenty dollars.
For agrico tural implaments, stipolated in same, two huntred dollars

To the Sacs. For the limited anumity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty with their of the lifteenth of Joly, eighteen hondred and thirty, three thousand

To the Foxes. For the limited annoity, stiqulated in the fourth article of the treaty with them of the fifteauth of

July, eighteen hundred and thirty, three thousand To the loways.

For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, stipolated in the fifth article of the trenty with thain of the fuorth of August, eighteen hundred and twenty foor, seven hundred and twenty dol-

Fur the purchase of iron and steel, &c, two bundred and twenty dollars. For agricoltural implements, stipolated in same por hundred dollars.

For the limited annuity, stipulated in the fourth articla of the treaty of tha fifteenth of July, aighteen hundred and thiry, two thousand five

For the support of an assistant blacksmith, atipolated in saure, fuor hundred and eighty dol-

For the purchase of iron and steal; &cr two bundred and twenty dollars. For agricultural implements, stipolated in same,

To the Saes and Foxes. For the permanent annoity, stipolated in the sird article of the treaty with them of the third of Novamber, eighteen hundred and four, one

thousand dollars.
For sopport of a blacksmith and assistant, stip ulated in the fourth article of tha same, seven hor dred and twenty dollars.

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For the purchase of forty barrels of salt, stipola

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of July, eighteen hundred and thirty, three thousand dollars To the Ottoes and Missouries. For the limited annity, stipolated in the fourth dicla of the treaty with them of the fifteenth of

July, aighteen hundred and thirry, two thonsaud houdred dollars.

For the support of blacksmith and assistant, atipulated in same, seven hundred and to enty dolbundrad and twanty dollars.

five hundred dollars.

For support of two farmers, stipulated in the fifth arrivle of the same, on a thousand two hun-

To the Kanzas. For the finited annuity, stipulated in the third article of the treaty with them of the third of June, eighteen bundred and twenty five, three thousand

five hundred dollars. For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, timplated in the fourth acticle of the same, seven unified and twenty dollars.

For the prichase of ion and steel, &c., two undeed and twenty dollars. For agricul ural assistance, stipulated in same, ne thousand ix hundred collars

To the Osages. For the peananeut annuity, stipulated in the fifth article of the treaty with them of the tenth of November, eighteen hundred and eight, one thon and five hundred dollars.

For the linited annuity, stipulated to the third article of the wary of the second of June, eighteen hundred and wenty five, seven thousand dullars. For the support of a blacksmith and assessant, stipulated in the fourth arricle of the same, seven infred and twenty dollars.

For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two undred and twenty dullace. For agricultural essistance, stipulated in same one thoosand and six hundred dullars.

To the Kickapnos. For the limited emmity, stigntated in the foorth article of the treaty with them of the twenty fourth of October, eighteen hundred and thirry two, five housand dollars.

For the support of a blacksmith's establishment

tipolated in the fifth article of the same, or sand dollars. For the purposes of education, stipulated in the execult article of the same, five handred dollars.

To the Kuskaskias and Peorias. For the limited amonity, similated in the fifth ar cle of the treaty with them of the twenty seventh (October, eighteen hondred and thirty two, three

housand do lers.

Foragricultural implements, stipulated in the sixth article of the same, fifty dultars. To the Kaskaskins, Peorias, Weas, and Piankeshaws.

For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, thouland in the fifth article of the treaty with them of the twenty winth of October, eighteen undred and thirty two, seven hondred and twen-

For the parchase of iron and steel, &c, two To the Piankashaws.

For the permanent annuity, stigulated in the eighth article of the treaty with them of the third, ty of August, seventeen numbed and muety five, five hundred dollars.

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hird article of the treaty of the twenty unith of October, eighteen hundred and thirty two, five lars humired dultars. To the Weas.

For the permanent annuny, stipulated in the fifth article of the treaty with them of the second of October, eighteen hondred and eightaen, three tiousant iti-llure

To the Delawares. For the permanent annuty, supulated in though acticle of the treaty with them of the thir of August, seventeen bondred and ninety five,

he housend dollars.

For the jurchase of salt, stipulated in the third nitile of the fresty of the seventh June, eighteen midded and three, one handred dollars. For the permanent sumity, supulated in the third article of the treaty of the thirtieth of Sep-

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To the Shawanees. For the permanent amonty, stipulated to the founds a ticle of the treaty with them of the third of August, sevement hoodied and ninety five, one

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wenty five, seven hundred and twenty dollars. For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two odred and twenty dollars. For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, ipulated in the fourth erricle of the fically of the

eighth of Angust, eighteen hundred and thirty one seven hundred and twenty dollars. For the porchase of tron and steel, &c, two hor

To the Shawances and Delawares. For the purposes of education, stipulated in the could article of the treaty with them of the twen-

two, five hondred dollars,

For the support of a mil'er, stipolated in the same, five hondred dollars.

To the Shawances and Senecas of Lewistown. For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the fourth arricle of the treaty with them of the seven-teenth of September, eighteen buildred and eighero, one thousand dollars.

For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, tipulated in the fourth article of the neary of the ventieth of Joly, eighteen hondred and thirty ie, seveo hundred and twenty dullars, For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two

ondred and twenty itoflais. To the Senecus of Lewistown. For the permanent annually, stipulated in the ments, stipulated orth article of the floaties with them of the thousand dollars, wenty-unth of September, eighteen bundren and seventeen, and the seventeenth of September, eighteen handred and eighteen, one thousand did-

For support of a blacksmith and assistant, stip. ulated in the functh article of the treaty of the twenty eighth of February, eighteen hundred and thirty one, seven tunnihed and twenty dollars.

For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two For the support of a miller, stipulated in same, slx hundred dollars,

To the Choctaus

For the amounty, riving the pleasure of the United States, stipulated in the fifth article of the tready with them of the seventeenth of December, sighteen buildred and one, two thousand dollars. For the permanent amount, slipulated in the second article of the treaty of the sixteenth of November, aighteen hundred and bye, three thuus-

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For the purpose of education, stipulated in the For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty of the twenty first of thirteenth article of the treaty of the eighteenth of September, eighteen hundred and thirty three, October, eighteen numbed and twenty, six hunford deliber.

For aumity to a chief, stipulated in the fourteenth article of same, one hundred and fifty dul-

For the permanent amounty, stipulated in the second article of the treaty of the twentieth of Jameary, eighteen hundred and twenty-five, six

For the limited annuity, stipulated in the third

For annuity to a chief, stipulated in the tenth ricle of save, one bundred and fitty dollars.

For the limited anicity, stipulated in the sevenouth article of the treaty of the twenty-seventh of September, eighteen hundred and thirty, twenty

consaid dollars.

For the purposes of education, stipulated in the wentieth article of same, twelva thousand five boudied dollars.

For the support of three blacksmiths and assistants, stipulated in same, two thousand one houdred and sixty onllars. For the purchase of iton and steel, &c., six hun-

dred and s xiv itidlars. I'or the support of a millwright, stipulated in me, six hundred dollars. For the annuity to the ehief, stipulated in the ifteenth articla of same, one thousand one hun-

Fur the aumity to the speakers, secretaries, and captains, stipulated in same, five thousand one nondred and seventy-five dollars. For anouity to warriors stipulated in same, five ondred dollars.

To the Chickasaws. For the permanent annuity, as provided for by a act of the twenty-fifth of February, seventeen indred and mucty-nine, three thousand dollars. For the purposes of edocation, stipuleted in the count article of the treety with them of the twenty-fourth of May, eighteen hundred and thirty-

For the surposes of education for the year eighteen mondred end thirty-fuor, as authorised by the secund supplemental article of the treaty orth the Chickasaws of the twenty-foorth of May eighteen hundred and thirty-four, three thuosand

To the Creeks. For the permanent amority, stipulated in the noth article of the treaty with them of the seventh Augost, seventeen fundred aml ninety, one ousand five hundred dollars.

For the permanent annuity, stipolated in the second article of the treaty of the sixteenth of me, eighteen frondred and two, threa thuosand

For the limited annuity, stipolated in the eighth article of the treaty with them of the twenfourth of March eighteen hundred and thinywas twelve thousand dollars.

even hundred and twenty dollars. For the porchase of iron and steel, &et, two ardrest and twenty dollars.
For the purposes of education, stipulated in the

noteenth erticle of the same, three thousand dol-Fur the aunnity to three chiefs, stipuleted in the eleventh annele of the same, toor hundred dullars.

To the Creeks, West.

For the hunted annoty, stipoletad in the borth article of the treaty with them of the twentymith of January, eighteen homilred and twentysix, twenty thunsand dullers.

For the support of a black-mith and essistent, stipulated in the eighth article of the sante, seven

natired and twenty iloltars.

For the purchase of him and steel, &c., two ndred and twenty dollars. For the support of a wheelwright, stipolated in same, six humbred dollars.

For agricultural implements, stipulated in the ighth acticle of the same, two thousand dollars. Firsthe support of a blacksmith and assistant, ipolated in the fifth acticle of the treaty of the fuorteenth of February, eighteen hundred and thirty-three, seven hundred and twenty stollars.

Fur me support of a wheelwright, or wagor-naker, st pulsed in same, six hundred dullars. For the purposes of education, during the pleasure of the President, stipuleted in same, one thore tober, eighteen hundred and thirty-two, one thoussand dullars.

of October, eighteen hundred and four, one thous-

third article id the treety of the twenty-fifth of October, eighteen hundred and five, three thios-

To the Quapaws. For the purposes of education, during the pleas-me of the President, stipulated in the third aincle ourth article of the treaty of the twenty thirth of our the teaty with them of the thirteenth of Alay, explicitly three, one thousand eighteen hundred and thirty-three, one thousand For the limited annuity, stipulated in the foorth

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fied and twenty dollars.

For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two For the support of a farmer, stipulated in same

ix hundreit dollars For the pay of an interpreter, stipulated in the sixth article ut same, three hundred dollars. To the Florida Indians.

For the limited annuity, stipulated in the third article of the treaty with them of the eighteently of September, eighteen hourfred and twenty-three our thousand six hundred and ten dullars Fur the support of a blacksmith's establishment stipulated in the sixth article of same, one thous

auit dollars. For the porposes of education, stipulated in same, one thoosand dollars To the Pawnees.

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For the limited annuity, stipulated in the third

fitth article of same, one thousand dullars

For sopport of lour farmers, stipolated in the seventh article ut same, two thousand four hun-To the Cherokees, West. For the purposes of education, stipulated in the

fifth article of the treaty with them of the sixth of May, eighteen hundred and twenty-eight, two dallars. For the support of four blacksmiths and assistauts, slipedated in the fourth article of the treaty of the foorteenth of February, eighteen hundred and thirty-three, two thousand eight hundred and For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., eight ondred and eighty dollars.

. For the support of a wagonmaker and a wheel-wrglo, stipulated in same, one thousand two him-For the expenses of transportation and distribu-

For agricultural implements stipulated in same, ber, eighteen hundred and sixteen, six thousand their lands west of the Missippi, under the seventh lards.

For the purpose of education, stipulated in the For the purpose of education, stipulated in the eighteen hundred and thirty-two, thirty-two, thirty-two.

lars and thirty-three cents.

For the subsistence of the same for twelve to the General Prist Offica as dead letters. onths after their arrival west of Mississippi, stipnlated in the same. forty eight thousand six hunfred and sixty-six dollars and sixty-seven cents. For a blanker and homespun frork to each in ividual of the same, stipolated in the third article of the same treaty, twenty-seven thousand five,

For the difference in value of carde abandoned by them on the east, and of those to be delivered to them west of the Mississippu stipulated in the filth article of the same treaty, two thousand five Inte dred dollars. For the removal of five hundred Quapaws from

Mississippi, stipulated to the third article of the treaty with them of the third article of the treaty with them of the third article. howfred and thirty-three, three thousand five frun-For the subsistence of the same for twelve omos efter their arrival west of the Mississippt,

For the subsistence of one thousand five hondred Chortaws, west of the Mississip, i, from Apilleighteen hundred and thirty-four, to April eighteen hundred and thirty-five, under the provisis of the sixteenth article of the treaty of Dancing Rabbit creek, of the twenty-seventh September eighigen homfred and thirty, forty-three thousand

stepulated in same, foorteen thoosand six humired

eight hundred dollars
For the purchese of looms and wheels, &c. &c. stipulated in the twentieth article of the the same treaty, in addition to appropriations heretofore made, eleven thousand eight hyndred dollars. Fur the removal of one thousand Cherokees to Bell Henderson

the west of the Mississippi, under the provisions of the eighth article of the treaty of the sixth of May, Bradley R eighteen hondred and twenty-eight, twenty thous For the subsistence of same for twelve months after their arrival west of the Mississippi, etipulated in the same treaty, twenty-five thousand five

homitred dollars. the expense of certifying contracts for Creek reservations, under the provisions of the treaty of the twenty-fourth of March, eighteen hondred and thirty-two, one thaosand eight hon-

For the expense of locating reservations, under the provisions of the treaty with the Chociaws of the twenty-seventh of September, eighteen hundred and thirty, two thousand dollars.

In replace a portion of the amonty of the Chickasews for the year eighteen hondred and thirtytwo, stolen from the agent, in condomity with the provisions of the foorth article of the treaty with them of the twenty-fourth of May eighteen houdied and thirty four, one thousand itellars.

For holding treeties with the Laddo and Cao-

manche, and other wendering tribes of Indians, west of the State of Missouri and the Territory of Atkauses, ten theorems dollars.
For folfilling the fifth article of the treaty with For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, the Pottawattamies of the Wabash, dated Octobe in the thirteenth article of the same, twanty-sixth, eighteen hondred and thirty-two the Pottewattamies of the Wabash, dated October

seven thoosand three hundred and filty-seven dol lars and fifty cents.

For entrying into effect the treaties racantly ratified with the Pattakattamies of Indiana and for negotiating the same live thousand foor honhed and sixty nine dollars.

For carrying into effect the tranty with the Chippewas, Oliaways, and Puttawaiiannies, concluded at Chicago, September twenty-sixth, eighteen hondred and thirty-three, one unlling, thutytwo thousand six hundred and eighty-nine dollars, aml flug-three cems.

For defraying the expenses of conducting said treats, two thoosand five hondred and thirty-six dellars and fifty three cents.

Evans Jam Etgin II S Ellis Williams For the expense of an exploring party of fifty

Putrawattamies, from the Chicago agency, to the west of the Mississippi, nine thousand foor hondred and fifty-three dollars. To defray the expenses which have been incorred, or may be incurred in any negociation with the Cherokees, for the cession of their elains in Georgia, Alahama, North Cambina and Tennes see, the som of fourteen thousand one hondred and

fifty-eight Hollars, seventy-five cents.

To defray the expenses of holding a treaty with For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two the Carido Indians, in Looisiana, and Arkansas, the sun of five thousand dellars. To repay William Marshall, the sum which he advanted by order of the commissioners, holding a treaty with the Pottowettance Indiens, in Oc-

For the Cherokees.

For the permanent annoity, stipulated in the third and sixth articles of the treaty with them of the sixth of June, seventeen hundred and ninety-linor, and the second of October, seventeen hondred and ninety-linor, and seventeen hondred and ninety-linor, and seventeen hondred and ninety-linor, and seventeen hondred and ninety-linor and seventeen hondred an and four hundred and forty-four dollars and twenty Michigan Territory, on ections of trespass, for having seized certain spirits belonging to them, while in command of Fort Suelling, and acting

nder orders finn tha War Department, and for

the salety of said post to prevent the said spirits from being used by the Indians, the sum of six hundred and forty-two dollars and therry-seven Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That if, in the valuation made or to be made, of the holdings, improvenients, and other property, telonging Hammond John to the American Buert of Commissioners, for Foreign Missions, lying within the limits of the purchase made of the Chortaw tribe of Indians, a) ha treaty of the Dancing Rabbit Creek, it shall of found that the said valoation is less than the Haller Benjamin original cost of the same in thet case, the estimeted value shall be opportioned to the United States, and the said American Board, pro rata, according to the sums advanced by their respectively towards the aforesaid buildings and improva-ments, and the amount thus found due to the said

Board, shall be paid to the Trustees thereof out of eny muney in the Treasury, not otherwise appro-Johnson Canaday Jackson Joliet M 3 Sec. 3. And be it further enocted, That the Jackson William som of eight hundred and ten dollars he paid to Mrs. Mitchelt, wife of Edward Mitchett, Knox Benjamin tracting the Chuctaw Indians to spin and weave, in conformity with the request made by their chiefs and head men to the President of the United Kennity David 4 Kelly James 2 States at the treaty of Doak's Staod,

LOTS FOR SALE IN A NEW TOWN CALLED

MIDWAY

Approved, March 31, 1835.

BEAUTIFUL site for a Town in Woodpermanent stream of water, called Lee's Brauch. For the support of two blacksmith's establisher and equi-distant between Versailles and George-ments, stipulated in the sixth article of same, two town,—the public road to and from the latter Masterson. Jonathen inwns, crosses the Reihoad through the tract at right angles. Lots in this town will be offered for sale at auction, on the 2c day of May, under Mitchell Joseph the superintendence of a Cummittee of the Board; Miller John 2 one third of the purchase money will be required Miles Miles in hand, and the halance in equal payments at Miler Evalina one and two years credit. The position is deem. Miller John J ed the most eligible on the line of road for the Miller Levi transaction of business of every kind, and it is be- Middleton Heory lieved that mechanics and manufacturers will at Montgomery Wm 2 lieved that mechanics and manufacturers will at once perceive the peculiar advantages which it combines. It cannot fail to attract the attention of a smillient number of persons to make it at once a respectable and flourishing country villege, and in the course of a few years, perhaps, one of the largest infamiliation in the State. The neighborhood is composed of wealthy and enterprising farmers, and the tract of country is meurpassed in Martin Lewis Y Martin Laws

A plan of MIDWAY may be seen at the Of- Mactin Thomas November, aughteen hundred and twenty dollars.

November, aughteen hundred and twenty for the porchase of iron and steel, &c, two endraded and twenty dollars.

November, aughteen hundred and twenty for the thunsparents of dauspire tion and distribute the face of the Company in Lexington.

November, aughteen hundred and twenty for the porchase of iron and steel, &c, two bacco, tools, &..., and other rundenties, salt, egricoltoral unplements, to bacco, tools, &..., and other rundenties, so lots only will be sold. By runder, twenty-unite thousand five hundred dollars.

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Yeate Michael Young Alilen Yming Stephen Persons calling for letters in this list, will please say they are advertised.

JOSEPH FICKLIN, Pustmaster. Lexington, April 1, 1835 .- 14-3

Yeoman & Lydin



ASSOCIATION RACES. A T the meeting of the Kentucky Association for the improvement of the breed of horses, ec. commencing on the 20th May next, will came off the following Races:

Finst Day-A Sweepstake, for 3 yearolds, 2 miles out—7 subscribers—\$200—half forfeit, B. P. Gray, L. Richardson, Wm. Buford, Willa Viley, J. M. Estill, G. Webh, J. K. Duke. Holf post 30'clock, some day-A Sweepsiaka, rum Hourbon enunty-\$100 entrance-mile heam

-- 4 entries. Second Day -- A Stallion Stake, for 3 year olds, \$10lt en .- P. nr P .- 2 mile heats. Wm. Buford, - Dougannan, S. Davenport, J. Hutcheraft, - Bertiaud.

Holf post 3 o'clock, some doy-A Poststake, far 3 year olds, mile heats-8 soluciners-\$50 ea. P. or P.-J. Scott, A Cumingham, S. Burbidga, J. Erwin, J. K. Duke, L. Sanders, jr. E. Warfield, D. Thompson. THIRD DAY-A Poststake, free-3 nile heete,

3 sobscribers -- \$200. R. Boibridge, C. Buford, G. N. Sanders. Fouatu Day -- A Sweepstake, for 4 year olds, 3 subscribers—\$200, P.or P.—2 mile heats—R. Buhridge, G. N. Sanders and Junius Ward.
Holf post 3 o'clock, same doy—A Puststake, for a pair of Silver Pitchers worth \$200-2 miles out—for 3 year olds—6 subscribers. G. N. Sanders, J. Erwin, J. Scutt, Burbridge, E. Warfeld, G. I., Pryor. JOHN WIRT, See'y. Marelt 18, 1835-12-tf

NEW GOODS.

THE Sobscribers are receiving their Spring Merchants the osual inducements will be offered. J. TILFORD & Cu. No. 49, Main street.

N. B. A LARGE supply of Ingrein and Venitian CARPETINGS, BOLTING CLOTHS, FLOWERED PAPER for Rooms and Passag Lexingtun, March 28, 1835-14-6w

CHINA, GLASS, & QUEENSWARE EMPORIUM.

WHE Subscribers ere receiving and opening a great variety of FINE AND COMMON WARE of every description. The public arass well informed of their Establishment, that it is acly necessary to say, they always intend to keep on hand an essentment superior in any in the Western States, and inferior to feec in the Easterneitics. Persons commencing housekeeping, tevern-keepers and others will find it to their advantage to call, as they can also be furnished with Japanned, Ilritiannia, and Plated Ware, vix: Waitsis, Tea Trays, Brass and Plated Castons, Cand a sticks, Snuffers and Trays; LAMPS of verions kind, and many other articles, useful and orus-

The Sobscribers ara determined to sell low fas rash, and invite the attention of purchasers of the Merchants and dealers supplied, as osoal, upas

JAMES & EROTHER. Lexington, March 28, 1835.—12-tf

BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

A BEAUTIFUL site for a Town in Word-lord country, has been laid off into Lots by the Railboad Commany. The tract of land was letely owned by Colonel Francisco, and lies on a Long George W Lougneker John Lyla A Mason Lewis L

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LEXINGTON.

SATURDAY,.....APRIL.....18,....1835.

NORTHERN BANK.

The Subscription Books to this Bank were opened in this city on Monday last, and when they closed yesterday there were 4232 shares taken, or four hundred and twenty-three thousand dollars of the

shares, or a half million of dollars were subscribed in Maysville on the two first days of opening the Books.

NORTHERN BANK.

Five hundred and ninety one shares in the Cupital Stock of the Northern Bank had been taken in this place at 12 o'clock, on yesterday .- Paris Citizen of April 17.

NORTH CAROLINA.

A friend writes from this state that old that she will put forth an effort equal to any emergency. She is moving unanimously in a direction to sustain the noninations of the National Convention. Her support in that body will be given to VAN BUREN and JOHNSON.

The National Gazette, announces the death of James Brown, our late Minister to France, and formerly of this State. It is said he came to his death by his own

FROM FRANCE.

Our foreign intelligence is down to the 12th of March from Paris, and to the 14th from London. The French newspapers are occupied in discussing the new ministerial arrangements, as Louis Phillipe is without a ministry again. The dissolution of the last cabinet seems to have had no reference to the American Indemnity. The chambers have not yet acted but the prospects of an amicable adjustment, are good.

The Emperor of Austria died recently at Vienna.

Mr. Abereombie, a reform niember, has been elected speaker of the House of Commons over Sir Charles Manners Sulton, of the conservative party.

General Jackson as an usurper, and charged him with exercising extraordinary powers over the public treasury.

by others with usurpation, he has claim- vulgar ambition, was displaced, and the ed the custody of the public treasure, as though it were parcel of the appurtenances of his office, and DENIES TO CON-GRESS THE POWER TO DIVEST HIM OF IT'

high places besides, we shall once more nail it to the counter. In the last messure. He says:---

"The attention of Congress is earnestly invited to the regulation of the deposits in the State Banks, by law. Although the power now exercised by the Executive Department in this behalf, is only such as was uniformly exerted through every Administration from the origin of the Government up to the establishment of the present Bank, yet, it is one which is susceptible of regulation by law, and, therefore, ought to be regulated. The power of Congress to direct in what places the Treasurer shall keep the money in the Treasury, and to impose restrictions upon the Executive authority, in relation to their custody and removal, is unlimited, and its exercise will rather be courted than discouraged by those public ponsibility for their safety."

THE COURT OF APPEALS.

This tribunal constitutes substantially Government, and as such is co-ordinate, in any case say to this supreme court that ficiency in professional knowledge, skill its decision is erroneous. Its determina- and capacity. Unfortunately perty fog- and equal rights throughout the Union on of every civizen. This tremendons pow- too common, and too successful in our of the state of Connecticut over the old er is vested in three men, who, ex neces country. In general, men capable and aris' ocracy and its minions. Our insitute, are fallible like the rest of man- learned in their professions, have not formation to-day leaves it no longer dinary prudence, amounting to an indefeasible life estate.

knowledge, practical experience, matur- designated. We mistake public senti- authority, was Van Buren or Anti-Van day's race, to "remain three weeks and meaning thereby to insist that no offer.

fessional eminence, patient, laborious and press it in this particular. Mansville. - More than five thousand exercise the power and patronage of of- at the bar which was likely to induce a that part of the State heard from since probably correct himself-for example, duties appertaining to such offices.

Rip Van Winkle is awake at last, and by the bitter and mortifying reflections tunate conditions in life, but whose merit which the recent shiftings and changings and qualifications in other respects are in our Court of Appeals have produced in our minds,

> We predicted the juggling by which Underwood made his exit, and Ewing his entrance on the judicial arena, a month before it took place. We stated the cause and the consequence with the precision of history.

"Can such things he, And ove come us like a summer cloud, Without our special wonder ??

Ex-Judge Underwood is now a candilate for Congress, and Ewing who would therwise have been, takes his seat on

Another display of party tactics has recently transpired, in relation to which an pportunity for prediction and previous exposure was not afforded. We were so successful in this particular on the subjeet of the resignation of Judge Underwood and the appointment of Ewing, that the bargain, intrigue & management' par y, or rather the central committee of that party at Frankfort, in the shape of a state government, acting under the direction of the Great Mogul of the party residing Ex-Judge Underwood in his phillipic in this vicinity, determined not to give to the Eikton Convention, denounces as an opportunity to point out before hand the new movement which the aforesaid Great Mogul had required to be made, in consequence of the neglect of a member Will that canting hypocrite give us his of his family, by the appointment of a riauthority for this libel on the President. vel not of the royal blood. Very sudden-In that letter "Smouth and Easy" re- ly upon the return of his Majesty to his Western Dominions, the plebeian of Ma-"When charged by some with abuse, son, who had reached a good too high for sprig of nobility was immediately install ed in that cheir to which his high blood and lofty connexion entitled him. He This bold assertion of the Ex-Judge better late than never. The sooner a we think it likely, that, not with standing was made no doubt with malice prepence, missstep is retraced the better. The the undoubted qualification of Mr. Har to misrepresent the views of the Presi- family organ here denounced the appointdent knowingly and willfully-and as ment of the plebeian at the out set but such the falsehood has been propagated from was the insolent resistence of vulgarity in the absence of the dictator, that a surrender of the commission did not instansage of President Jackson to Congress, taneously take place. But no sooner did he distinctly invites the action of that He make his appearance than the decree body as to the custody of the public treas- went forth. The same breath announceed to the public the resignation of Cham bers and the appointment of Marshall. No chance for any competition there. No opportunity for a small breeze of the publie will to act upon the mind of the Excentive. The superior qualifications of Mr. Chambers are unquestionable. 11c has been eminent in his profession for twenty years, and his standing is incomparably higher at the bar'than Mr. Morshall's ever was. Mr. Marshall has been exclusively a polincian for the last four years, engaged in the up hill business of trying to advance the political fortunes of his Uncle-in-law, ln the character of n member of Congress. Such a school is officers and agents on whom rests the res little suited to prepare a man for the bench of the Court of Appeals. No judge of a supreme court in any community was ever properly trained and fitted for the Judicial Department of the State his office without the labor and study of the closet, the trimming of the midnight co-extensive, and in its sphere co-equal lamp, and practical experience in the with the General Assembly of the Com- business of cour's. Many men turn polmonwealth. It pronounces in all cases litetans and court the people of a county what is the law of the land, and what or district successfully, who are driven to the meaning and interpretation of all that course of life by the want of success GLORIOUS TRIUMPH OF THE CAUSE statutes, and no anthority in the state can in their professions arising from their de-

ment are essential to a judge of such a pretend to deny that his patrimony, his honest course taken by the democrats of derstood it in that way-but he thought court But in addition to all these qual- education, his family alliances, and his Connecticut, and especially by the able the banter coming from Mr. Effort to run Singleton's friends; gentlemen of distincifications he should be not only impartial correct deportment, have always given and independent editor of the Hurtfort a mare Betsy Mulone) against a studa- tion, both as citizens and breeders, where but possess the confidence of the public him a respectable standing as a citizen. Times, on the subject of Banks and other bout returing from the turf, illiberal and 1 remarked; -"I had come to Louisville of all parties. Partizuns, political uspir- He was born as the saying is, with a sil- monopolies. ants, and office hunters, have no business ver spoon in his mouth." But we do de- We give below the returns, so far as she had on the foor mile day. on the beach of the Court of Appeals. ny that he was ever eminent as a lawyer we have received them, by which it ap-We have reference to those persons who —that he ever had that kind of standing pears that the democratic increase, in subjoined letter, which Capt. Viley may fice to promote the purposes of their par- well advised litigant, having a large n- the election in October, is from 1000 ty, or to advance the fortunes of their mount of money or property in contest, to 1500. friends, and to those who accept office or his life, liberty, or character at stake, temporarily as a point of elevation from to risk either ni on the skill or ability of which to reach some higher object of Mr. Marshall, however much he might grasping ambition, and to those who seek esteem him as a man. Now we enter offices for the sake of the salaries annex- our humble but solemn protest against ed to them, and with no view of discharg- the advancement in a republican governing ably, faithfully, and assiduously the ment, of a man on account of his wealth, family, or political influence, to the high-Wo have been led into these remarks est judicial station, over those in less for superior to his. We believe that there are at least one hundred men at the bar, and on the Lenches of the circuit courts of our state, decidedly bester qualified than Mr. Marshall for the bench of the Conrt of Appeals, but they are not related to Mr. Clay.

Now how alisolutely and supremely contemptible are the clantors of the Clay party in Kentucky, about the appointment of partizans and favorites to office by Gen. Jackson. What they would do in the Union if they had the power, may he bench, and the modest and amiable he argued from what they do in this state Compkins is unceremoniously set aside where they have the power. Thank o make room for the completion of the God, the elevation of Mr. Clay to the Pre sidency is now a desperate prospect; bu if such an event could happen, it would be the triumph of aristocracy and proud arrogance, and family favoritism, over nodest merit in the ranks of the common eople-it would be the establishment of party and of principles which would nost certainly lead to monarchy and a priviledged hereditary gobility.

In a country governed by the influence and intrigues of a few wealthy & powerful families, combined together by a spirit of self aggrandizement, the sacrifice of popular rights, and the transition to ranks and titles and regal ambority is certain

All the original appointments of Gov. Morchend of the least importance, have been from the upper ranks, or notables. f bis own party. The re-appointment of the attorney of this district, has been boasted cf. But it should be known that Gov. Morehead had not the shadow of a pretext to supercede Mr. Harrison. He had given such universal satisfaction that there was not a lawyer in the district who would have permitted his name to ought to have been appointed at first; but rison, his connexion with Mr. Clay's family was his safest recommendation with his Clavish Excellency. The superseding of Mr. Holt, in the Jefferson protend to compare Frank Johnson as a presecuting attorney with him. But Frank Johnson wanted the office-he was a devoted partisan of Mr. Clay-he had united with Mr. Clay in the betraval of Kentucky when the memorable bargain was made with Mr. Adams to jugle the people out of their choice for President, and forsooth he unist have it.

> We hope, and we believe, that, there is a republican spirit, and a lave of justice and civil and political liberty in the people of Kentucky, which will prompt them to decide the first opportunity indignautly to put to flight the selfish, ambitions and unprincipled faction which now misgoverns them, and to restore the capital and the reins of government to their rue and faithful representatives elected by their free suffrages-representatives who will look to the public good, and the great interests of the state in the exercisc of the powers entrusted to them-and a Governor who will basely bow to the dictates of no self constituted tyrunt, nor cling to the skirts of no ambitious

CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

OF DEMOCRACY & EQUAL RIGHTS. We congratulate the friends of liberty

litical squabbles. With due diference has completely triumplied. The de oit seems to us, that, leaving out of view crats of that State have elected by res-It will readily be conceded that the party considerations, judges should not pectable apporities, their whole ticketmost incorruptible integrity, combined be selected from the class of politicians Governor, Congress and Legislature.

ed judgment in legal disquisitions, pro- ment immensely indeed if we do not ex- Buren; equal rights or monopolies. We from three races, 2, 3, and 4 mile heats, was made until Saturday to run Betsy

GOVERNOR.

OUTERNOR,			
	Towns.	Demo.	Bank.
-	Hartford,	850	864
1	Avon,	55	108
r	Borlin,	344	253
	Bristol,		
	Berlingten,		
	Canton,		
	East Bartford,	201	164
	East Windsor,	287	311
1	Enfield,	162	115
ŀ	Farmington,	106	152
	Glastonberry,	295	158
	Granby,	, 211	116
Į	Harland,		i
-	Marlborough,	48	79
	Manchester,	161	145
1	Simsbury,	208	111
ì	Southington,		
l	Suffield,	285	144
	Wethersfield,*		
I	Windsor,	276	236
	East Haven,	92	132
l	Meriden,	182	100
	Windham,	156	224
	Ashford,	199	162
1	Thompson,	123	160
1	New Hartford,	100	205
	Durham,	120	79
	Follund,	120	97
	Ellington,	91	10
	Bolton,	83	44
1	Coventry,	179	141
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way county, from a friend who writes

From the Globe,

that the result "has disappointed both parties-it has almost astonished the Whigs; ARCHER is, of course left out, and JUNES is as fine a fellow as you can have in the next Congress." The vote is as follows:

We have received the vote of Notto-

NOTTOWAY.

Congress. House of Delegates.
J. W. Jones, (Rep.) 254 Frisgerald (Rep.) 253
W. S. Archer,* 119 H R Anderson (W) 129

135 *Late Representative, and Anti. Erres the Whig Delogate in the Legslature from Nottoway who was instruct ed last winter, it seems declined receivme his instructions at the polls, the mode which his triends insisted on us, the only proper one. It is thus the servents of the people, who usurp the character of masters, elude responsibility. Mr. Eppes we believe, was one of those who cried out "usurper! usurper!" against the Chief Magistrate, who was folfilling the will of his constituents, and dubbed himself a Whig! while misrepresenting his own.

All the counties in Mr. Archer's District have not yet voted, but our correspondent considers the result in Nottoway, with the known disposition of the other counties, as decisive,

FROM VIRGINIA.

Henrico, the county in which is the City of Richmond, (many of the citizens of the town being entitled to a vote in the district was most shameful. Ho one will county,) has set a noble example in vindication of the rights of the People.

RICHMOND, April 6, 1835,) Seven o'clock, P. M.: Dear Sir: Not doubting but you would be gratified to hear the result of the Henrico county election, held at the Court house in this city to day, I annex below For W. B. Randolph, Administration,

House of Delegates, For Juo M. Botts, Anti. 379

Majority for Randolph, 60 For Wm. H. Roan, Administra-395 tion, (not on the Bench,) For Juo. Robertson, Anti. 385

Never has the friends of the Adminis tration more cause of exultation than the present. Hope the Old Dominion will continue to show herself as I hope she really is.

The opposition have succeeded in King George, Princess Anne, and Albatration have carried the members for the II. of Delegates in Powlatten, Isle of White, and Frederick.

In Greenville and Spotsylvania the administration party caaried every thing peet them to continua. An early an before it.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

letter that the owners of Betsy Malone decline to accept Capt. Viley's challenge, and to meet his horse Richard Singleton tions are conclusive upon the civil rights gers and quacks turned politicions are not consider it altogether fair or equita- ally to accommodate the circumstances ble to bring the Tennessee Sp rismen to and engagements of both parties. Louisville, but he conceived that he gave kind, and it is held by a tenure, with or- time to spare for electioneering and po- doubtful, that the cause of equal rights up for that more than an equivalent, when he offered to ran his own stock exclusivethe state of Tennessee or Alabuma.

do not hesitate to attribute this glorious against any horses in Kentucky for \$5000 Malone against Singleton. In this I think industrious habits, and dignity of deport- In respect to Mr. Marshall we do not result, in a great measure, to the bold and cach or either "-- Capt. Viley never ununsportsmanlike, after the opportunity

> he did not sny Mr. Jackson made him the banter to run Betsy Malone-he knew it came from Mr. Elliott.

Our Tennessee neighbors must excuse us if we hazard the opinion that Singleton ean beat any horse in Tennessee or Alabama, four mile lients.

Walnut Grove, April, 3d. 1835. Mr. VILEY:-Sir, Your letter of 1st of March uddressed to Mr. Jackson and my self was duly received. Having had no agency directly or indirectly. in making the publication in the Sporting Magazine of the articles headed "Tennessee vs Kentucky," to which you refer, I forwarded your letter to Mr. Jackson; who, in reply, stated, that he knew nothing of the publication, until he read it in the Magazine; that he had never been at your stables, nor had he any conversation with you on the subject of making races, in any way, mutil you accosted him, in an angry tene, in my presence, and complained of his bantering your horses. Had you enquired of us, before you attributed to us the publication to which you refer, it would have saved you the trouble of writing a long and angry letter and prevented you accusing us of making statements "excessively illiberal, unsportsman like, and partially untrue, with a view to our own interest, and a wish to depress the character of Richard Singleton." 1 hope I do you but justice in presuming that you regret the wrong your precipitancy caused you to do us. A moments reflection ought to have corrected your impressions as regards our motives. For had publicity been our object, there could have been no impropriety in inserting in the newspapers and magazines the banter I made at the dinner table, after Saturdays race, viz:--"to remain three weeks and run three races. 2, 3, and 4 mile hears, against any horses in Kentucky for \$5000 each or

It was I that bantered to run Betsy Molone against Singleton, and not Mr. Jackson. I did so because I thought she could beat him, and I think so still, Your reasons for declining the race could have had no weight with me.

either.'

Now Sir, if you wish to run the races con propose, and fam bound to believe on do, Mr. Jockson and myself will except of ail the matches you offer, and also of the match offered through you by Mr. Robert Burbridge, with pleasure; on condition that an equitable point for cunning them shall be agreed upon, in lieu of the Oakland course, and that the races up colts now one year old can be run durin; the spring of 1837, as those which we have the control of are under heavy enagemen's in the fall. The distance to Louisville renders it very inconvenient to us, particularly as we have, and shalt continue to have, during all the periods POSTSCRIPT -- MORE GOOD NEWS | Alabama. I found too, last fall, that the | 4 months. The importations of the week water at Louisville disagreed with my horses, all of them being more or less affected by it. I would therefore, suggest Greensburg, Bollinggreen, and Russe'lville in your state, as places of which you can make your selection to meet us. And we will run at either of them. We consider them as equitable points of anceting, not only as regards the proposed matches, but also as well chosen to bring the horses of Tennessee and Kenncky hereafter into competition on equal grounds, which, would no doubt, greatly idvance the improvement of blood horses u both states. And, in order to make a commencement, I he e propose a stallion stuke for colts dropped in 1835, to run 2 mile heats the spring of 1839, \$1000 entrance, pay or play-each enterer to give security-two or more to make a race.

I would take leave here to remark that the sports of the turf cease to be interesting, or beneficial, when not conducted with good temper. When characterized by a quarlesome spirit or bad feetings all he true friends and real supporters of the torf become disgusted. For my own port, I have never considered it a cause offence in any one to banter any mag marle, where they defeated Rives and I may own. If I have confilence in any Randolph. The friends of the Administ horse I am glad of the opportunity-if otherwise I do not wish to conceal it from the public-but would simply decline an offer I did not like.

Betsy Malone and Hibernia are now at Mr. Jackson's in Alabanin where I exower is requested, as engagements may probably be proposed, which I should like to accept of. Should you be lispos-It will be perceived by the following ed to close the proposed races, under tho conditions mentioned, please to name the place you may select, and I will meet you there at such time us you may appoint, to enter into stipulations-in all of which Respectfully

Your obedient servant. GEO. ELLIOTT.

N. B. In one place you say-"The ty, against any Leviathan colts bred in banter which you then for the first time made to me of running Betsy Malone a-As the banter made at the dinner table gainst Singleton," and in another place you repeal; "that you for the first time with the hig est attainments in legal above described, but from the other class The question as we are informed by good in Louisville by Mr. Elliott after Satur- bantered Singleton with Betsy Malone,

night after Betsy Malone ran, I was at a for the purpose of betting; but the stud (Landedule) was out of order and I could not bet much on him, but if they would There are same slight mistakes in the reserve Singleton until Salurday, I would ron Betsy Malone against him for \$5000. Upon which several gentlemen assured me I should have the race. I was told frequently next day at the course that I would get the race. So that I think you must have been fully apprised of it though on were not directly and to your face bantered." I think Singleton is a fine horse, and a good race horse--and I am sure I have no wish to injure him. But then you must pardon me for believing still that Betsy Malone or Hibernia can

> MEDICAL NOTICE .- Dr. SAML. C. TROT-TER the pren appointed by the Mayor and Coun-., gralis. Lexiogion, April 18, 1835.

MARRIED,

In this City on Tuesday last, by the Rev. H. H. Kavannangh, Mr. RICHARD HARC URT, of Harrison county, to MARY ELIZABETH ROYER, daughter of Mr. John Bryan, of this city.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. GEORGE W. NORTON to Miss ELIZADETH FAYLOR, all of this place.

In the evening of the same day, by the same, Mr. CHARLES A. MULLINS to MISE MARY ANN SHROCK, daughter of Mr. John Shrock.

COMMERCIAL.

From the Louisville Price Current, of April 11. The weather is mild, dry, and tavoraole to business-the Ohio rising slowly, Depth of water on the falls, four feet two

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

Bacon-In consequence of comparaively large arrivals during the week, in ouncetion with the withdrawal of many ourchasers from the market, on account of high prices, a slight decline has occurred in ling-round from wagons, which is now offered at 7 cents, with a fair but not brisk demand; from stores it is still held t 8 cents, though somewhat dull at that

Bagging and Rope-Wealter our quoation for Bogging to 30 cents, and for Rope to 9 a 122 cents, and notice a sale d'213 pieces Bigging, 120 do. and 40 do. it 30 cents, 6 months; 48 cols of very uperior Rope, and 30 do, at 121 cents, 5 months; 80 do good at 10 c, 6 months; and 40 do fair at 91 cents, cash. It will be perceived that our list of sales embraes one or two small lots of very superior Rope, sold to Sauhern planters, nt 124 en's -- it is only the very best quality, towever, of which there is little on hand, hat will command this price, the generdity of the Rope in market being sold at 9 a H) cents, according to quality. 'Arrived this week, 618 pieces Bagging, and 203 coils R pe. Shipped 2057 pieces Bagging and 357 coils Rope.

Coffee-The market has been quiet since our last, and the only sale of any appointede, that we have heard of, is a proposed, engagements at home and in at of 82 bags inferior Rio at 134 conts, have been heavy, but the market remains firm at our quotations.

Cotton-A few bales have been re cived during the week, and are held at 17 cents. We advance our quotations accordingly.

Flour continues to be held at \$4 25 a 150 per barrel, but dull, and the stock ally adequate to the demand

Hemp has advanced to \$8 for dew roted, and 9 for water rotted, and is in much

Sugar-There is still an upward tenlency in the market, and a further advance of a cent has been realised sinco our last report, sales being now made at 9 a 94 cents for prime; 8 a 84 for fair, und 7 a 72 for inferior. We note a sale of 90 libels, inferior at 74 cents.

Whistey has arrived freely during the week, and the wagon price in conscmence has declined about a 4 cent, the revailing rate at present being 314 a 317 cents; within fair but not a brisk de-Rectified, from stores, is held at 32 a 33 cents.

NEW SPRING & SUMMER GOODS for 1835.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS consisting or Staple and Fancy Articles; all of which will be sold at a small advance on primo His triends are invited to call at the old tand and examine for themselves.

JAS. G. M'KINNEY.

Lexington, April 17, 1835.—15-30 N. B. Jost received a lot of Colerain Linen, very cheap, direct from Iteland.

NEW GROCERY.

RY BUSINESS, on Water street, next toor to L. C. Randall & Co. and opposite the Markethouse, where he has just received, and is now opening, a PRESH a fresh supply of TEAS. GROCERIES,

to keep for sale all articles in his line, on moderate terms, and at the usual prices. He will barter for Country Produce, such as Meal, Flour, Bacon, &c. &c. His friends and the public, generally, are requested to give him a call, as he flatters himself he shall be able to famish something soliable for every taste.

JOHN F. THOMPSON.

Lexington, April 15, 1835.—15-tf

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. SYLVESTER has not only to impress on his patrons the necessity of applying early, per-ticularly for the MAMMOTH SCIIEME with a Capitel of \$50.000! to be drawn on the 15th af April. We owe an apology to our numerous correspondents who were disappointed in obtaining tickets in the Virginia Stete Lottery, Class 6;

Brilliant, Novel, and Gigantic Scheme of 540,200 DOLLARS!! Fourteeo Prizes in every Twenty-fiva Tickets!

GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY, Extra Class-No. 1, for 1835.
To be drawn at Washington City, Wednesday,
April 15, 1835.

SCHEME. \$50,000!!! \$10,000-\$5,000-\$4,000-\$7,000

\$2,000—\$1,615—10 of \$1,000—10 of 750 dolls., &c. &c. Tickets only Ten Dollars. Certificates of e Package of 25 whole tickets in this Spiencial Scheme may he had for \$130. Halves, Querters and Eighths in proportion.

Sand early if you want the Cepitals, as there will be a great run for Tickets—and be sure

J. S. SYLVESTER, 130 Broadway, New-Yerk.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME!

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, CLASS NO. 8--FOR 1835; Far the benefit of the Dismal Swamp Canal Com-

To be drawn at Alexandria, Aprit. 18, 66 NUMBERS-10 BALLOTS. S C H E M E !

525,000!!! \$25,000!—\$8,000!—\$5,000!—\$3,500! 2,322 dolls.—20 of 2,000 dolls.—20 of

500 dolls., &c. &c. TIKETS ONLY FIVE DOLLARS, Certificate of a peckage of 22 whole Tickets in this brilliant Scheme will cost only \$70. - Pack-

ages of Halves and Quartere in proportion.
S. J. SYLVESTER,
7-tdd 130 Broadwey, N Y

HAY SCALES.

THE subscriber has erected, at great expense, a PAIR OF SCALES, the draft of which ie 12,000 lbs., on Limestona street, npposite his cocery store, where he is prepared to weigh Hay, Stone coal, Live stock, and other heavy articles, at a vary moderate compensation. The Scales the City Inspector, and a License obtained to use them. Persons selling Hay, ere informed that that City Ordinance on thet subject will be rigidly enforced.

H. M'GUIRE. March 5, 1895 -0-4f.

BLACKSMITHING & WAGGON MAKING,

I AMALY OF ST., NEXT ABOVE THE JAIL AND NAARLY OFFOSITE MARCH'S CHAIR FACTORY.]

THE Subscriber informs the public and his friends generally that he still continues the above business in its various braoches. All kinds af work in this line done on the shortest notice and in the neatest manner. He would likewise informs them that he carries on the Waggon Making, and will warrant all work done in this lice inferior anne in the West. THOS. BRADLEY. Lexington, Jan. 24, 1835-3-tf

Just received per Railroad Car,
CHOICE selection of FAMILY GROCERIES; consisting in part of Prime N. O. Sugar, Loof Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Sugarhouse & Plantation Molessee,

Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Fish, Rica,
Figs, Raisine, Oranges, &c.
ALEO-WINDOW GLASS and NAILS, all af which, tigether with our former stock, we will as which, tigether with our former stock, we will sell on accommodating terms. Please call at our Gracery adjoining our Lumber Yard, on Short street, between the Courthouse and Jail.

Also—FLOUR and CORN MEAL for fami-

ly use, kept on head for sale.—PLANK and LUMBER of every description, bought and sold as usual.

T. K. LAYTON & CO. April I, 1835-14-3t

CABINET SHOP.

THE Subscriber respectfully announces to the citizens of Lexington and its vicinity, that ha has just completed a thorough repair of his sliop end is now ready to wait upon his customers with any thing in the Cabinet line. He will, at the shortest notice, be abla to furnish COFFINS of all sizes and descriptions. He has a NEW
MEARSE for the better convenience of the
stitzens. His present stock of CABINET
WORK is now, and will be kept equal to eny in the Western Country. His shop is on the corposite the Jail, and his family residence is in the two story hrick adjoining. By a strict attention to business, ha hopes to receive a share of public pe trouage. J. EDRINGTON. Morch 10, 1835.—10-6in

T. BANKIN. MERCHANT TAILOR, MAM-STREET, A PEW DOORS BELOW THE PHOENIX

Gentlemen's Fashionable Ready made Clothing, consisting of CLOAKS, BOSTON WRAPPERS, COATS, PANTALOONS, VESTS, STOCKS, GLOVES, HOSE, &C. Together with an excellent stock of CLOTIIS, CASSIMERES, and VESTINGS. Also, a ganeral assortment of Fancy Articles in his line, which will be sold unusually low for cash.

Gentlemen othering cloths, may rest as-oured that they shall be made to please them, in atyle and taste, equal to the work of any Es-tablishment in the city, he hes in his employ workmen of the best kind, from Europe and the

Thankful for pash favors, he respectfully solieite a chere of public patronage. Lex. Dec. 20, 1834.

NEW LIVERY STABLE

AND HORSES TO HIRE. pied by Capt. Wm. Stubblefield, on Main cross street, a short

distance above Keisor's tavera. The Stable is in excellent order, (heving undergone a thorough repair) and is well furnished with every description of provender. As the undersigned intends to devote his personal attention to the business, he confidently expects a will enquire of Maj. Tilford, Mr. Richard Higheral share of the public patronage.

N. REDFIELD.

Street near the jail.

Those disposed to purchas will enquire of Maj. Tilford, Mr. Richard Higheral share of the public patronage.

N. REDFIELD. N. REDFIELD. negniete a sale. Dri. 30. 1834-44-4 Bonington, March 2, 1835 .- 9-16

COURT EXCHANGE COFFEE HOUSE,

JORDAN'S ROW, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY THE public are respectfully infurmed, the this establishment is now in complete opera tion, and gentlemen can be furnished with private Breakfosts, Dinners and Suppers, upon the shortest notice, and with all the luxuries which the market may afford. Preparations have been made to correspondents who were disappointed in obtaining tickets in the Virginia Stete Lottery, Class 6; which is uterly unavoidable, unless early application is made. The good fortune attending SYL-VESTER is well known, and the amount of prisecold by him monthly is erroneous. Make no delay, but send your orders promptly.

tion will be devoted to the business, he hopes a continuance of their liberality.

A reading-room is attached, where will be kept on file, the different papers of the city, together with the Louisville Price Current, where merchants can have an opportunity of receiving such information as may be required. Several literary papers will shortly be added.

Oct. 1, 1834-39-tf

Metcalfe's Beer!!! larly every week, at his Porter House, corner of Water & Main cross streets, the above article from Louisville. Its superiority, ("for i cannot be beat" uver any other at present brewed in the West, entitles it to a fair trial by the lovers of the wholesome bevereage. trial by the lovers of the wholesome bevereage.

As good liquors as tha city affords can be had always at the bar free from adulteration.

Families supplied with beer on the most reasonable terms, also, Baltimore Oysters by the keg or

dozen low for cash.

IIENRY M'COURT.

Lex., Nov. 17, 1834-46-46.

LAW NOTICE. B. W. HIGBEE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Jessanine, and Woodford.

Office at his father's, at the late residence of Mrs. Harr, East of the Jail.
Lexiogton Ky. May 17, 1834.-19 tf.

DOMESTIC GOODS. TIFFANY, DUVALL & CO.

B.ALTIMORE.
ESPECTFULLY invite the attention of Western Merchants to their stock, which cludes a variety of the following goods, viz: Brown Sheetings and Shlitings from the Savage Thistle, Powhatan, Union and other Factorie in Maryland, and a large supply from Easter

Bleached do. of verious widths and qualities. Prints, an assortment of new & fashionable style Checks, epron & forniture of the usual widths. Cotten Osnaburgs, \$1, \$1, and \$4 wide.

Pantalooa Stuffs, a variety of the most fashiona ble and approved fabrics.

Plaids, Stripes and Checks, from the Maryland Pententiary and other sources.
Cessinets, of all colors end mixtures.

They keep a lorge supply and nestrement of

Icus' and Womens', SHOES & BOOTS, &c. Fur, Wool and Palm leaf IIATS.
Seal, For and other CAPS, &c.
All of which will be found to comprise a stock
equal to any other in extent and assortment, and

to present a strong inducement for the largest as well as other purchasers, to make trial of the Baltimors markel, under an assurance that every proper effort will be inade to induce them to give it a preference. Jen. 31, 35.—3m \$5ch MQA

REMOVAL.

JAMES & BROTHER. RESPECTFULLY acquaint the cities of Fayette and adjoining counties, that they have removed to the large and commodious NEW STORE, (3 doors ahove their former establishment,) and adjoining the Wholesale Grocery Store of Crutchfield & Tilford. They have now n hand a very extensive assortment of

ENGLISH & FRENCH CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENS-

WARE, embracing every variety of color and style, the greeter part just opened. Merchants and dealers ill find it to their advantage to axamtne the as-ortment. The best reliance can be placed upon ware being safely packed, as a first rate, experi

BARTHEN WARE. A FULL assortment of EARTHEN WARE, Pink, Purple, Brown and Light Blue. Edged and Common Ware, now in store sepers are informed our stock is extensive, and will be supplied on good terms. Housekeepe supplied as usual. JAMES & BROTHER.

S. OLDHAM, BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER. ETURNS his sincere thanks to his friend and customers for their past favors, and hopes by his attention to business and moderate arges, to receive a continuance of their favore He also wishes to invite their attention to a good and splendid assortment of FANCY ARTI-CLES, which he is just opening at his

PERFUMERY AND FANCY STORE: at the old stand, on Main street, just below Mr. John Brennan's Hotel, and directly opposite Miss Susan Cook's Boarding House, where he will he happy to see his friends.

Consisting in part of the following articles-viz Wigs and Top pieces of different shades; False Whiskers, do do and sizes; Curls and Puffs; Hair and Clothes Brusliee;

Curling Tongs and Hair Pins; Shaving and Tooth Brushes; Pocket Books; Fancy Soape for Ladies' use; Shaving Soaps, of best quality, of all eizes; Razors and Razor Strops, very best quality; Stocks and Shirt Collars; and Bosoms of differ-

ent qualities; Wax-jninted and Alahaster Dolls; China and Wooden Cups and Saucers; Brass Combs; Nail Brushes; Snuff-boxes; Ridding and fine-tooth Combs of all kinds Beaver and Buckskin Puises; Percussion Caps Fine Harmonicas from 8 to 18 notes; Shaving Glasses and Boxes & Ilrushes; Side Cumbs; Hat Brushes; Lucifer Matches;

Fly Brushes; Florel, Artiqua, Maccassar and Bears' Oils; Cologne and Florida Waters; Milk of Roses, Dominoes and Chessmen; Rattles--all kinds Chess and Backgammon Boards, Battledo and Shuttlecooks, CIGARS and TOBACCO of HE Subscriber has taken the Livery Stable formerly occu-

Also--- Hie BATH HOUSE in operation Lexington, Jan. 9, 1835 .- 2-3m FOR SALE WISH to sell the HOUSE & LOT on Main Lexingtun. Also an out lot on the opposite side of that street—and a house and lot on Limestone

JA. HAGGIN.

FRESH MEDICINES.

JUST received, and for sale by JOHN NORTON, a large essortment of Drugs, Paints, Dye Stoffs, Surgical Instruments, Glassware, Per-fumeries, &c. Cold pressed Castur and Sweet Oils, Spts. Turpentine, Nitrie, Suland Sweet Oils, Spis. Turpennine, Mirre, Surphuric and Muriatic Acids, Seales and Weights, Lamps, English Calomels, hest Soc. Aloes, Pulv Scannony, Aloes and Gentian, African and Cayenne Pepper, American Oil, Smaltz of all colors, Japan and Boot Varnish, &c. &c. comprising a general supply of every article in his line of business, all of which will be sold low, as usual, which we are Chemical Store. South in the

business, all of which will be sold low, as usual, et his Drug and Chemical Store, South of the Court house, Main street Lexington Kentucky.

Dr. Pierson's Welch Tincture.

For Rheumatism, both chronic and inflammatory, stiffness of the joints, numbness, spraire, but Do Cough Drops, for curing coughs, colde, asturnas consumption.

mas, consumption. &c.

Germon Eye- Water. A certain cure for weak, sore and inflamed Eyes. April 29, 1834.—22.-tf

NOTICE.

the Cu-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of SHAW & ENNIS, was disolved by mutual consent, on the 17th inst. all persons having demands against us are requested to present the same; and persons indebte lare requested to call and settle, by note or cash.

SHAW & ENNIS.

N. B. The business will be carried on at the same place by John R. Show, who feels thankfu for past patronage and solicits a continuation.

J. R. SHAW.

N. B. Mr. Edwin C. Hickman is authorized to settle ell accounts due the late firm.

Lexington, July29, 1834—35-tf

WHITE & GOLD DINNER SETTS.

SPLENDID Dinner Sett just opened a White and Gold—tha richest article in the White and Gold Band Plates-Cup Plates. Just received and for sale by

JAMES & BROTHER.

Sept. 17--39-tf COLUMBUS

COFFEE HOUSE Main street, Lexington, opposite the Library.

GREEN L. PRYOR, PROPRIETOR of the above REFECTO-RY, takes pleasure in announcing to his friende and the public, that he has just completed a new arrangement of the entire Establishment, from the Culinary Department to the private Drawing Rooms of the visiters. This has been done at very considerable expense, and he depends npon a patronage from the public to sustain his efforts, which shall ever be directed towards the accommodation of his patrone. His BAR has been refashioned in a lasteful and neat style, and filled with Spirits, Wines, &c., the best our dealers import. Reputation allows that his Cookery is no surpassed (if equalled) in either East or West and for the purpose of continuing this opinion, he esks a call from the followers of Epicurus, who Plannels, white and colored.
Lioseys, plain, striped and checked—with other msy be served with the most delicious BIRDS.
STEAKS, TRIPE, OMOLETS, and every variety that our marker or country affords, in the most speedy possible manner. Ilc has just received a lot of SUPERIOR BLUE POINT OYS

His Eating Rooms are retired from the Sitting Room, and a bottle of sparkling Champaigne of Burgundy might be enjoyed without the participators having to uneergo the usual ordeal of every inquisitive eye. He feels now assured, that by histict attention and individual superintendance, tupicase every gentlemau who may seek enjoyment at the 'Columbus Coffee Ilouar.'

Lexington, Nov. 1st, 1834....43-tf

FASIHONABLE AND SERVICEABLE HATS.

WHITE & SHAW. Main and Main-cross streets, a

splendi l assortment of Long and Short Napped Beaver Hots; Imitation, Celebroted Brush, do. do.

Satin Beover, Castor's and Roram's do.

warrant equal to any imported from the East, or manufactured in the West, and will basolo on as accommodating terms.

N. B. Ladies' heaver hats made to order. Oct. 17, 1834-43--tf

CABINET MANUFACTORY AND UPHOLSTERING WAREHOUSE, MAIN-STREET, OPI-OSITE THE MASONIC HALL LEXINGTON.

J. J. SHERIDAN RESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of Lexington and vicinity, that he has permanently localed himself in the above stand where ke intends to keep on hand a general as-

Cabinet Furniture, Of the most Fashionable kind-viz

MAHOGANY PIER TABLES, with Marble Tops.
Mahogany Centre, Dining, Breakfast, and Card

TABLES Mahogany Carved, Plain, and Cherry HIGH and FANCY BEADSTEADS. GRECIAN SOFAS-Easy and ROCKING

CHAIRS. Hair and Moss MATRESSES, &c. &c.
OLD FURNITURE REPAIRED AND POI 1SHED.

FUNERALS furnished on the shortes notice
N. B. One or Two APPRENTICES will be

taken to the above business, if well recommende

TO CABINET MAKERS AND OTHERS

For SALE—a large stock of MAHOGANY VENEERS Also in his LUMBER YARD, in the rear o his house, Cherry Boards, Plank, Seantling, Clap

Lexington, March 1st, 1834-8-tf.

Spring Importation!

J. T. FRAZER, Mer a Tailor, CONTINI)ES the business at the old and well known stand, No. 76 MAIN STREET, Lexington, Ky. where he will keep constantly on hand a general and complete assortment of

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Of the most fashionable shades and bast quality. Also—an axtensive variety of
Half-Irose, Gloves,
Shirts and Shirtees,
India Rubber, Silk,
Web & net Suspenders, | Cambriellandkerchiefs
And every other article appertaining to

GENTLEMEN'S WEARING APPAREL. All of which he intends selling at the most redu ep prices, for CASH. J. T. FRAZER. Lexington, April 19th, 1834.

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the late firm of Drake and Frazer ara requested to call and make nmediate payment, as further indulgence will not giver.

J. T. FRAZER. April 7, 1884.--15-W

GLASS AND QUEENSWARE STORE.

(WHOEESALE & RETAIL.) JAMES & BROTHER offer for sole at their new Establishment, a splendid assortment of CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE, consisting in part of

500 BOXES Cut, Pressed end Plain, GLASS; viz: Tumhlers, Wines. Decanters, Bottles, Flasks, Apothecaries' Ware,

RICH CUT GLASS, newest style in setts, or by the single piece or dozens; viz: Tumblers, Rowls, Celerice, Pitchers, Wines Decanters, Lemonades, Custards, Jellies, Dishes, Champaignes,

CELTIC CIIINA DINNER SETTS, variwill TE & GOLD BAND French China WHITE & GOLD BAND French China Dinner Setts; Barheau do. do. Buff & gold do. English and French CHINA TEA SETTS, Plain, Gold Baod and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces. White and Gold Band, China Plates, CUPS

Plain, Gold Band and Flower PICHERS Plain, Gold Band and Flower PICHERS, Stone China, do. French China Ink-Staods, Toys, Vases, Match Pots Toilette Bottles, Mantel Or-naments, &c. &c. with a large assortment of Com-mon, Persian, and Liverpool WARES of every

& SAUCERS, Cup Plates, Bowls, Sugars and

description.

ALSO—ASTRAL LAMPS Plain Ground and Cut Glass Domes; Mantel Lamps; Rich Cut Glass Drops and Shades; Passage do. and a variety of Hanging Lamps, Rich Pleted Castors, Common do.; Canillesticks, Branches, Suffers, and Trays, Waiters, Cake Baskets, Coasters, &c. Japanned Waiters, and Tea Trays, &c. &c. &c. Lex., Dec. 23d. 1834.

NEW CHEAP STORE. Opposite the Masonie Hatt, Main-Street. J. J. SHERIDAN,

AS now on hand, a large stock of fresh family GROCERIES, which he will sell low

Prime light Sugar, 8-9-10-11 lbs. for \$1, chear er by .he Earrel; Single & Double refined Loaf 18\$ to 20, Crushed Havaoa Sugar, 7 lhs. for \$1.

Best Bunch Raisins, Almonds, figs.,
Prunes, Currants, Pepper, Alepice.,
Fresh Mackerel, No. 1-2-3,
Fine Table Salt in Loaves, Boxes, or by tha pound

Cincionati Starch, 124 cents per lb.
Molasses 50 cents per gallon,
Refined sugar house Molasses, 75 cts. per. gallon,
Best French Brandy \$2 per gal. or 25 cents a
pint: and very good Brendy at \$1 50 gal.
Old monoogahela Whiskey by the barrel; or, 184 cents per quart, Sweet Oil 37½ ets. per hottle, and all other articles

in the Gracery line, equally low DRY GOODS,

Among which are Corded Coats at \$1, Green gause Veils fron 75 ets. to \$1, White Cuttoo Stockings at 25 and 314 and very fine at 374; Childrens' dress Caps from \$1 to \$1 25; with a variety of other articles too numerous to men-

SELLING OFF AT COST. A large assortment of Ruon Paper, some as low as 314 and 374 cts. a Bolt; Fire Screens and Borders.

Also, will be sold at Cost, his stock of

Queenesware and Glassware, sting in part, of elegant rich cut Gothic and also Tea Setts, Dinner and Chamber Setts, with Plates, Cups, Sauceis, and a variety of articles Lex. June 18, 1834-24-1y

New Goods.

WILLIAM TUCKER, AS just received from Philadelphia am Baltimore, and is now opening at his old stand near the lower end of the upper Market House, a heautiful assortment of Fall and Winter GOODS, consisting in part of the following

Scarlet, red, white, green and yellow fiannels, Steel-mixed Settinetts,
Cotton drillings and Umbrellas,
Bed tickings and Children's socks assorted,
Apron Checks and furniture

do Black, brown, and green homhazetts, 3-4 and 4-4 bleached and brown shirtings, Worsted and Chitton suspenders, Plaid, Madrass and cotton flag like's, Gentlemen's silk buodana do. new style,

woolen gloves, Merino, worsted, and chintz shawls, Worsted and cotton hose and half hose, Ladies' and gentlemen's Tartan and Circas-

Ladies' and gentlements l'artan and Crisas-sian plaid cloaks, Super new prints, plaid ginghams, Super belt ribands, bobbinet lace assorted, Plain and figured buok, swiss, jacones and mull muslins,
Gilt coat, end vest buttons, coat moulds, pearl

Back, dressing, fine ivory, side and turn top Ladies' and misses, prunel morocco shoes, and

boots, large size,
Men's and boys fur and scal skin caos and fur hats, Men's boots and children's shoes assorted,

Patent thread and cotton balls, Roan's working Pins, and nitting pins, needles assorted.

GLASS WARE Groceries, Queensware, and Hardware, Gunpowder and Imperial Teas, superior qual

ty Coffee, Sugar rock candy, assorted, liquorice ball, Almonds, filberts, english walnuts, chinanon nutmegs, mace, rase ginger, allspice, pepper mustard, cyenne pepper, chocolate, indigo, madder, allum, coperass, shuff, &cc. &cc. FRUITS,

Green Apples, Primes, Raisons, Figgs, Lemns, preserved Limes, Dates, &c. &c.

tresh oysters, And many other articles too tedious to men ion; all of which will be sold unusually low

cash, or bartered for country produce. ALSO. Two FINE HORSES, one a Sumpter Filly,

WM. TUCKER. Nov. 25---45.

NOTICE.

JOHNSON & REYNOLDS having disposed of their STORE, respectfully make a call on their debtors to come forward and pay their accounts and nutes, as soon as possible. One or both of the partners will be found at their lat stand, now occupied by WM. II. RAINEY either of whom is authorised to settle the dues o Lex Oct 29, 1834-44-tf

CHEAP SIGN PAINTING. In the neatest manner, and as cheap as

any work of the kind in the country. HE subscriber has removed his residence to the house formerly occupied by Mr. Bruc the house formerly occupied by Mr. Bruce opposite Mess. Postlethwaite and Brennan's, where those who please to favor him with, their commands will be punctually attended to, in the neatest manner and on moderate term

JOHN JONES. N. B. 'The person to whnm I lent, some two or three years since, the first volume of the "Hand maid to the Arts," will please return it. J. J. Lax. May 3d, 1834.-17---

Deauty, Utility and Economy United.

THE VESTIMENTAL, OR ERASIVE SOAP.

This composition remuves spots of Greaser Paint, Tar, &c., from al! kinds of woollen stuffs' to the most complete and effectual manner, and without the least injury to the coloror quality of cools of the finest texture. It removes the greasy or guin-like glazing which collects on the collars of

It is deemed unnecessary to comment on the use fulness and convenience of this article to all those who wear woollen apparel. As the Manufacturer is aware that new and untried articles, however useful, are frequently looked upon with distrust, ne will at all times, to satisfy thuse who are not acquainted with this composition, submit it to any test or examination. OFFor sale at S. OLD HAM'S Perfumery Store, Main-street.

Lexington, Nov. 29, 1833.—48-tf

DISSOLUTION.

W. & D. LAUDEMAN, heving dissolved parteoership on the 17th day of last May Those having accounts against the firm are reuested to present them to G. W. LAUDEMAN The business will be continued by G. W

Laudeman. My customers are reminded that I alvertised that I settle up accounts once in six Months. The Ist of July, and the 1st of January, are the semi-annual periude, which I prefer, such settlements I nm compelled to have money to carry on my

business, and hope my customers will not forget that July is close at hand, and some of them are in arrears for two years.

G. W. LAUDEMAN
Lexington, June 21, 1834—24 tf.

JOHN M. HEWETT,

TRUSS MAKER, Opposite the Lexington Hotel, Lexington, Ky. EGS leave, respectfully to inform his friends and the public, that he has obtained the agency of Mr. Thomas Stagner, of Richmund, Ky. to use, rend and practice his celebrated PA. TENT TRUSS, for the eure of all cases of Hernia, or Aupture, of recent or long standing.

He is eo convinced of the importance of this instrument above all that have ever yet been used, that he not only supposes.

that he not only purposes to abandon all the va-rious kinds he has heretofore used in his exten-sive practice, but to assure the afficted, that tha universal terms, ere-no Cure, no Pay! N. B. All kinde af Bandages, Gentlemen's Riding Girdles, and Suspenders, manufactured

A CARD.

and for sele as before

June 26, 1834 .- 27-tf

DOCTOR YANDELL has associated with him Dr. ROBLET PETER, in the Practice o Physic, and they respectfully offer their services to the public in the various branches of their pro-Theiroffice is in the south room of the MEDICAL HALL, fronting on Church street, mid way between the Episcopal Church and Dr. Dud ley's office; where one of the firm may always be found, unless necessarily absent.

Lexington, August 27, 1834.—34-tf

FOR SALE. A LARGE and convenient BRICK

HOUSE & LOT on Main et.

a few doors abova Postlethwaite & Bronnan's IIotel. It is on the corner of the first alley above,
with Stables and other ont buildings on it—good
water in the yard. For information, call at Postlethwaita & Brennan's, nr Williams & Wilson's,
Mcrchant Tailors. It will be sold at a very

noderate price, Lexington, Scpt. 20, 1834--37-tf

CONSTITUTION WATER,

STRANGUARY, GRAVEL & STONE. THERE are perhaps no diseases so afficing to the patient, or so perplexing to the Physician as affections of the urinary organs. In many cases, after years of misery and paio, the only alternative is a severe and dangerous operation, in which the chances of failure oftentimes more than counterhalance the chances of success; any remedy counterhalance the chances of success; any remedy therefore, which promises in all cases material relief, and in most perfect cure—having also respectable vouchers for its efficacy, is worthy of attention and irial. Such a remedy is offered to the pubhaving been in use in England, has afforded re the piprietor daily evidence of its successfully effecting all the purposes for which it is intended, and of possessing properties which render it inval-uable in ell cases of urinary disease.—Also a very general assortment of Medicioes, Paints, Glassware and Instruments, &c. for sale at his Drug & Chemical Store, corner of Main and Upper Streets

ext t of the Court-House.

JOHN NORTON, Drug't. Lexington, June 27, 1834 .- 25-tf

LA FAYETTE COFFEE HOUSE. Corner of Main and Limestone Streets, lately of cupied as a Dwelling House, by RICHARD

CURD, Esq.

Conducted by JOHN CANDY, lote Proprie-

or of the COFFEE HOUSE opposite the Stage of the COFFEE HOUSE opposite the Stage Office, on Limestone Street.

Ill Is establishment has been fitted up in a superior style, and for real comfort not to be surpassed, (in the city.) where refreshments of evydescription, including every delicacy the season ormarket affords, can be had at the shortest possible notice. BREAKFASTS, DINNERS and SUPPERS prepared in e style equal to any establishment in the city, and parties (for expreshment)

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TEA, COFFEE and SOUP, at all hours; CIGARS, of the choicest kinds; a reguler sup-ply of **OYSTERS**, Wholesale and Retail; CHAMPAIGN, SHERRY, PORT, MA-DERIA, CLARET end other Wines, COGNIAC BRANDY, RUM, GIN, Irish

WHISKEY and every other description of Spirituous Liquors PERFECT LOVE, ROSE, ANNISESEED, NOYEAU and Domestic CORDIALS; a regular supply of

BEER,

fresh every week, wholesale and retail.

The Proprietor respectfully solicite a share of public patronage, having his Bar and Cellar stocked with Liquors of the choicest brands, and takes this opportunity of returning his sincera thanks, fo nage hitherto bestuwed on him. Oct. 11, 1834 .-- 41-1f

STRAYED, ROM the pastura of George Sacra, two miles from Lexington, near the Rail Road, ahnut a week since, a SORREL GELD-ING COLT, three years old last spring, about 15 hands high, has a small star in the forehead, and one white hind foot. He trots well but does not Whoever will return the above horse to the subscriber shall be handsomely rewarded.

NORMAN PORTER. Lexington, Oct. 7, 1834 .- 40-tf

LOT FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to dispose of a ver handsome lot, situated in one of the mos pleasant parts of the city, on moderate terms -- it is unimproved, except that it is fenced in with an excellent fenca. It is a corner lot, fronting on Main and Genrgetown streets, containing about one and a half acres. It is nearly opposite to D. Mc. Payne, Esq. A reasonable credit will be givenerms can be ascertained by application to the subscriper. Lexiogion, July 23, 1824. -22-tf

RESPECTFULLY informs his triends and the public in general, that has located himself next door to Logwood's Coach shot, come Main Street, nearly opposite Postlethwait's location where he intends carrying on the

SILVER & BRASS PLATING. In all its various brenches, bridle bits, stirrup irons, coach mounting, door nobs, door plates, in a superior style. Brass candle sticks, shovel and tongs, andirons mended. Cash for old pewter. A ROLLING MILL for sale. 45-3ur

GLASS-WARE. PLAIN AND CUT GLASS-WARE, con sisting of Rowls, Dishes, Jugs, Wines, Lcm onades, Tumhlers, in a great variety and of beeu tiful Patterns. One complete sett of GLASS the only one on hand, (fluted pattern,) Window Glass-8hy 10, 10 by 12 and 12 by 18, at Louis-ville refer.

A general assortment of Apothecaries' Ware'
Just received end for sale by
JAMES & BROTHER.

Sept. 17-39-tf

FOR SALE.

THREE LIKELY NEGROES

If innuclate application be made, a good bargaio can be had in three Negroes, consisting of a Boy, Girl, and child. The boy is about 160 pounds; strong and ahle and has never been abused. The girl is large, but not tall—about 20 years old, and unusually stont, and serviceable. The girl has a boy child one month old, which must go with her. They are valuable and saleable Negroes in any market. A portion of the family is subject to a law suit and owing to the facilities which they have for escaping to a free state, it is advisable that the purchaser THREE LIKELY NEGROES to a free state, it is advisable that the purchaser should come down in another capacity, and the property will be exhibited to him near the premises. They shall be warranted to be sound and free of complaint, with a good title. A Southern purchaser is prefered who should apply early in January. For particulars apply at the Kentucky Gazette, or to Thomas L. Garrard, near Falmouth Pendleton County Ky.

Dec. 27 2834. For Sale

THE subscriber wishee to sell his neat little Residence near Lexington, with some Thirt; Acres of good LAND attached to it. For particulars and terms apply to A. B. MORTON.

Lex. March 1st 1834—8—tf.

NOTICE. HE By-laws and ordinances of the city require that all weights should be are quire that all weights should be examined and adjusted once a year, and the subscriber having been appointed by the city authories Inspector of Weights and Measures, hereby notifies those concerned that he is at all times ready to discharge his duty as Inspector when called on for that purpose.

MINOS HEARNE,

Main cross street, near 1st Presbyterian Church. Lexington, Oet. 18, 1833.—41-1f WILLIAM ADAMS, HAT MANUFACTURER,

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

ESPECTFULLY returns hie grateful acknowledgements to the citizens of Lexington and Fayette county, generally, for the very liberal pationage they have given him for many years past. He begs leave to inform them that he still continues to Manufacture HATS out of the best kind of materials. He will attend to all orders fur work, in his line of business, with puoctuality and despatch.

tuality and despatch.

(All those having long standing accounts will confer a favor on me, long to be remembered, of they will call un me and settle their accounts, is; our business cannot be carried on without that



AVING commenced the above business in the north west wing of the Masonic Hall, on Main street, (the third building frum main cross street,) has on hand, and offers for sale on reasonable terms, a large and splendid assortment. and splendid assortment

ing Chairs with cane backs and seats; Boston, and other kinds, all of which are manufactured of the best naterials, and warranted well made. Old Chairs remaired and painted; Copal Varnish for Wanted, a good fancy Chair maker; -also, a Painter and Ornamenter; none but good worknien need apply; to such, constant employment and

FANCY & WINDSOR CHAIRS

of all descriptions and prices, -- also, Settees, Rock-

good v ages will be given. An apprentice well recommended will be taken. Lexington, July 23, 1834.—29-tf SUGAR, MOLASSES, COFFEE, &C. HE Subscriber has just received a supply of FRESH GROCERIES, among which are

White Ilavana Sugar, New Orleans Brown Sugar, ALL NEW CROP; Sugar-house do. Sperior treble-refined Louisiana Loaf, Sugar, new article: Gunpowder TEA, in cannisters of 1 lb. each,

Double refined premium Tabla Salt, in loaves, iom 25 to 374 cents. Fine Table Salt in boxes or by the lb. Fresh MAKERAL,

SALMON, in small kegs or by the lb.

Best Bruch Raisins, in whole or half boxes,
25 cents per lb. or 5 lbe. for \$1. Currants, tha old Monoogaliala Whiskey, by the bbl. or gal-

Spirits of Turpentine, by the bbl. Best white Starch, by the box, or 122 cente the

single lh.

Shumard's Talaverian Vegtable Paste Blacking, by the dozen, or single boxes at 124 centa ALSO—Mace, Nutmegs, Cinnamon, Cloves, Ginger, Alspice, Pepper, Lemons, Rice, Alum, Madder, Copperas, Indigo, Chalk, Glus, Rotter Stone, Venitian Red, Nails, &c. &c. To getter with an assortment of Fresh DRY GOODS, and a large assortment of Cruskery and Glass.

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